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Weekend Forecast:

Friday: Isolated thunderstorms; highs in the 80s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy; high 80s.
Sunday: Partly cloudy, high 80s.

ACCENT

A remarkable woman
Art student's battle against cancer leaves impression
Page B-1



SPORTS

East meets West
Colonels take on the Hilltoppers Saturday
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ACTIVITIES

The aftermath
Organizations sending aid to Florida in wake of Andrew
Page B-4

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Campus assaults up, burglaries down

1990 law requires university to reveal crime statistics

By Mark White
Assistant news editor

Aggravated assaults were up last year and burglaries were down on campus, according to figures put out in pamphlets by the university and the division of public safety.

"These pamphlets will be mailed out to various people off campus including commuters and prospective students, and put in the campus mail for resident students, faculty and staff," said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

The figures were released as part

of the Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990, which requires all college campuses to make certain statistics available to students seeking admission.

The law requires colleges to report the number of aggravated assaults, burglaries, automobile thefts, alcohol related arrests, drug related arrests, murders, rapes, robberies, and weapons related arrests that occur on campus.

The numbers for the most recent school year and the preceding two years for which data is available are required.

A clarification of the Buckley Amendment provides that the law enforcement exception, dealing with access to campus crime reports, be applied to any campus or security department that deals with crime on cam-

pus, and not just those agencies that are formal "law enforcement agencies" that can make arrests and carry guns.

Another clarification prevents campus police or security officials from coming under the education privacy section simply by "mixing" their records.

The Department of Education has contended, for example, that if a criminal incident report were filed by a residence hall official, the report and the entire file would be considered an education record because the report was not created by the security department.

In compliance with the campus security act, EKV released its report this week.

There were 15 aggravated assaults reported in 1991, up two from the

previous year and eight burglaries down, seven from the previous year.

Motor vehicle thefts doubled in 1991 to 12, up six from the year before.

Most of the vehicle thefts that occurred were the result of a suspected crime ring working the eastern part of Kentucky, stealing Blazer-type vehicles, according to campus police officials.

The ring was believed to be working a three-state area.

Some tips made by campus police to protect vehicles include making sure vehicles are locked, reporting any suspicious activity and using burglar alarms and wheel locking devices.

"Things like 'The Club' and those

See CRIME page A-7

Campus Arrests 1989-1991

DRUG VIOLATIONS

14%
1989: 29
1990: 46
1991: 34

ALCOHOL RELATED

85%
1989: 156
1990: 329
1991: 207

WEAPONS VIOLATIONS

1%
1989: 4
1990: 5
1991: 5

Campus Crime 1989-1991

	1989	1990	1991
Aggravated assault	11	13	15
Burglary	21	15	8
Motor vehicle theft	21	6	12
Rape	1	0	1

Source: EKV Public safety

Progress graphic by Mike Royer

Ready, aim, fire



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

During the Battle of Richmond, a part of the Living History weekend, participants give a musket firing demonstration to the public. The Battle was held last weekend at White Hall State Shrine.

Cash awards alter federal student aid

By Joe Castle
News editor

Students who receive departmental or organizational cash awards for outstanding performance may want to consider opening Swiss bank accounts to keep federal financial aid auditors from getting wind of their extra money.

In order to cut down on the number of defaults on student loans, the financial aid system is cracking down on students who earn cash awards for excellence, giving them a choice of refusing the extra cash or paying a refund on their federal and state loans.

One university student recently

Students who receive financial aid through federal student loans may not receive one cent more than the loan states, including any outside scholarships or awards based on academic performance.

found out how serious the financial aid machine is about its over-award policy.

Crispy Corwin ended her year as a student senator at the university last semester by being named Outstanding Senator and receiving the Begley Award, along with the \$200 that goes

with it.

Corwin, a senior from Ashland, said she received a letter from student senate adviser Tom Myers two weeks ago informing her that she had to refund \$200 of her Stafford Loan from

See Loans page A-7

Myers opens Chinese 'doors of education'

By Michelle Pellow
Staff writer

With a care package full of Handi-wipes, toilet tissue, snack packs and granola bars, a comment a student made to him saying he would have the biggest nose they had ever seen and a briefcase complete with visas, green cards and schedules, one university administrator set off for the experience of a lifetime.

Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, left for Beijing, China on May 17th for 30 days of educational opportunity.

That opportunity that included lecturing to students and faculty at 11 northeastern universities in China about what the Chinese educational system could learn from the American educational system and vice-versa, and meetings with administrators to make rec-



Myers

ommendations back to the education commission.

Two recommendations Myers suggested were for the universities to move programs out into the communities so they could become more involved with the educational process. He also saw a need for the universities to use more advisory committees to handle important educational issues.

"I believe that I will be able to assist China by opening some doors of communication for them," Myers said.

The way Myers is opening the

communication doors is through talking with students and faculty, listening to their concerns and outlining the problem areas he sees in order to help the educational system improve.

Throughout the universities in the cities of Dallain, Shenyang and Dandong, Myers found there were few incentives to do better as a student because few students failed, cheating is rampant and political influence plays a significant role in career assignments when the student graduates.

More students go into fields in-

See Meyers page A-9

Richmond bars close the doors to all under 21

By Joe Castle
News editor

The party's over.

As of approximately 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, people under 21 years of age are prohibited from entering bars in the state of Kentucky, thanks to the Interim Joint Committee on Businesses, Organizations and Professions (BOP) and the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control commission.

And the results of the regulation's going into effect were evident Tuesday night as Richmond bars displayed signs warning patrons of the new age requirements.

However, the BOP committee found the regulation deficient, meaning it will only be effective through the end of the next legislative session in 1994.

"We just didn't think it conformed to the intent of the law to which it was

attached," Rep. Jim Yates, chairman of the BOP committee, said.

The committee could not stop the regulation from taking effect, Yates said, but they did flag it with the deficiency so the next legislative session will have to address the issue of bar entry age in Kentucky again.

The state Senate passed a bill which would have done much the same thing as the new ABC regulation earlier this year, but the legislation was voted down in the House.

The regulation doesn't affect restaurants, which are defined by the ABC as an establishment receiving at least 35 percent of its profits from the sale of food.

Don Zeller, general counsel for the ABC, said he has only heard support from members of the business community who are affected by the

See ABC page A-10

Parking lot thefts result in gunshots, car chase, no arrest

By Mark White
Assistant news editor

Thefts, a chase and gunfire interrupted the silence early Thursday morning as university police and the Richmond Police Department engaged in a futile pursuit of two suspects wanted in the break-in of several cars parked in university lots.

At 3:44 a.m., university guard Mike Kasitz notified public safety that a vehicle in Alumni Coliseum lot had a broken window.

Approximately three minutes later officer Eric Irvin spotted two white males walking at the northwest corner of Alumni Coliseum carrying what appeared to be several car stereos. The chase began.

Irvin chased a suspect through the

The suspects are described as tall, slim white males in their early 20s with cut or puncture marks on their hands. Call 622-1066 with information.

east section of Commonwealth Lot. One of the suspects dropped a red bag containing stereos and other items.

The suspects then jumped the fence and ran into the track area where they disappeared, according to campus police reports.

A short time later Irvin saw the two suspects looking into an orange pickup located in the Van Hoose lot.

See CHASE page A-5

INSIDE

□ An Eastern graduate has returned to the university to serve as the new chief ROTC director. See story page A6

□ Black Cat Bone keeps the crowd yowling at Bubbles Cat Club. See review page B2

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

ABC-123

University should abandon open admissions policy

Eastern Kentucky University is known as a "college of opportunity," a place of higher learning that will not turn any student away.

But the "college of opportunity" is becoming known more as a "college of anti-intellectualism." And one of the prime reasons is the lack of any real type of admissions policy.

The university you attend admits students no matter what their academic background or preparedness.

A student with a single-digit composite on the ACT may jump right into the classroom. That is unfair, both to the students who do not belong in the college setting and to the other students who do.

Not everyone is suited for college study. And there is nothing wrong with that.

But it is wrong for students, who know they would be best suited in a vocational classroom or community college, to enroll at the university just because no requirements keep them out.

Each year developmental math and reading courses are packed with students, some of whom are repeating the courses for the second or third time.

While developmental courses are necessary for students who are weaker in a particular area, they should not be the sole composite of a student's class schedule.

And if students are failing classes like 090 math, where basic elementary addition and subtraction are taught, how can they expect to make it in their quest for a college degree?

Some students attending this university lack the basic writing skills it takes just to be able to fill out a form stating the basics: name, address and why they chose Eastern.

Unfortunately, some of those students do manage to squeeze through with a degree, giving the university the reputation of a diploma mill.

Students who can't pass the basic courses need help that could be gained by the GED program, going back to high school, enrolling in vocational training or in a community college. They need training that should be learned before coming to college.

This is not high school; it is an institution of higher education.

Students do not need to be thrust into the university setting where they will be like fish out of water—struggling until they reach a sad academic demise.

By requiring certain entrance standards, the university would cut down on the "weekend warrior" students whose main goal is not to learn, but to chug as many beers downtown and meet as many members of the opposite sex as possible.

By maintaining some kind of standard, the university's graduation rate would increase, and Eastern could lose its "diploma mill" reputation.

AT A GLANCE

The issue

Eastern's lack of admission requirements causes frustration among students, faculty members and hinders learning.

Our opinion

Adopting admission requirements would benefit all students and raise the university's graduation rate.

Payment Due

Uncle Sam should not take away student awards

Because Uncle Sam doesn't want you to have more than you're financially entitled to, do not look forward to receiving any departmental scholarships or awards based on your work—if you have a federal student loan, that is.

Students who receive federal financial aid in the form of a loan are not allowed to receive one cent more than the loan states.

That means no more awards for excellent work, no more community scholarships or any kind of financial assistance, unless you want to have it taken out of your financial aid.

But students who receive Pell grants, or other grants that are not federal money, may receive other awards without having it taken out of their financial aid.

For instance, the Progress gives out a \$100 award each semester to a staff writer, section editor, photographer and ad representative based on outstanding work.

Because of an effort to crack down on students receiving more money than they are entitled to, the federal government is now forcing students to either not accept the money or to pay it back.

That means a Progress award recipient who happened to have a student loan would have to decline the award or pay it right back. A student who had only grants would not.

While some students may cheat on financial aid forms by not reporting all their sources of income, there should be moderation to all things, including the amount of awards and scholarships a student receives without being penalized.

Herb Vescio, director of student financial aid assistance, said if a student received \$1 above the amount stated he could receive on a student loan, he would have to pay that \$1 back out of his loan.

That is ridiculous.

If the government is worried about students collecting more than they "need," perhaps a cap could be put on how much money a student could receive without having to pay it back, such as \$500.

Most students who are struggling just to be able to afford to come to college could use the extra money and deserve to be able to collect for outstanding work.

But by penalizing students where it hurts, in the pocket, the government is taking away student incentive and replacing it with anger and frustration.

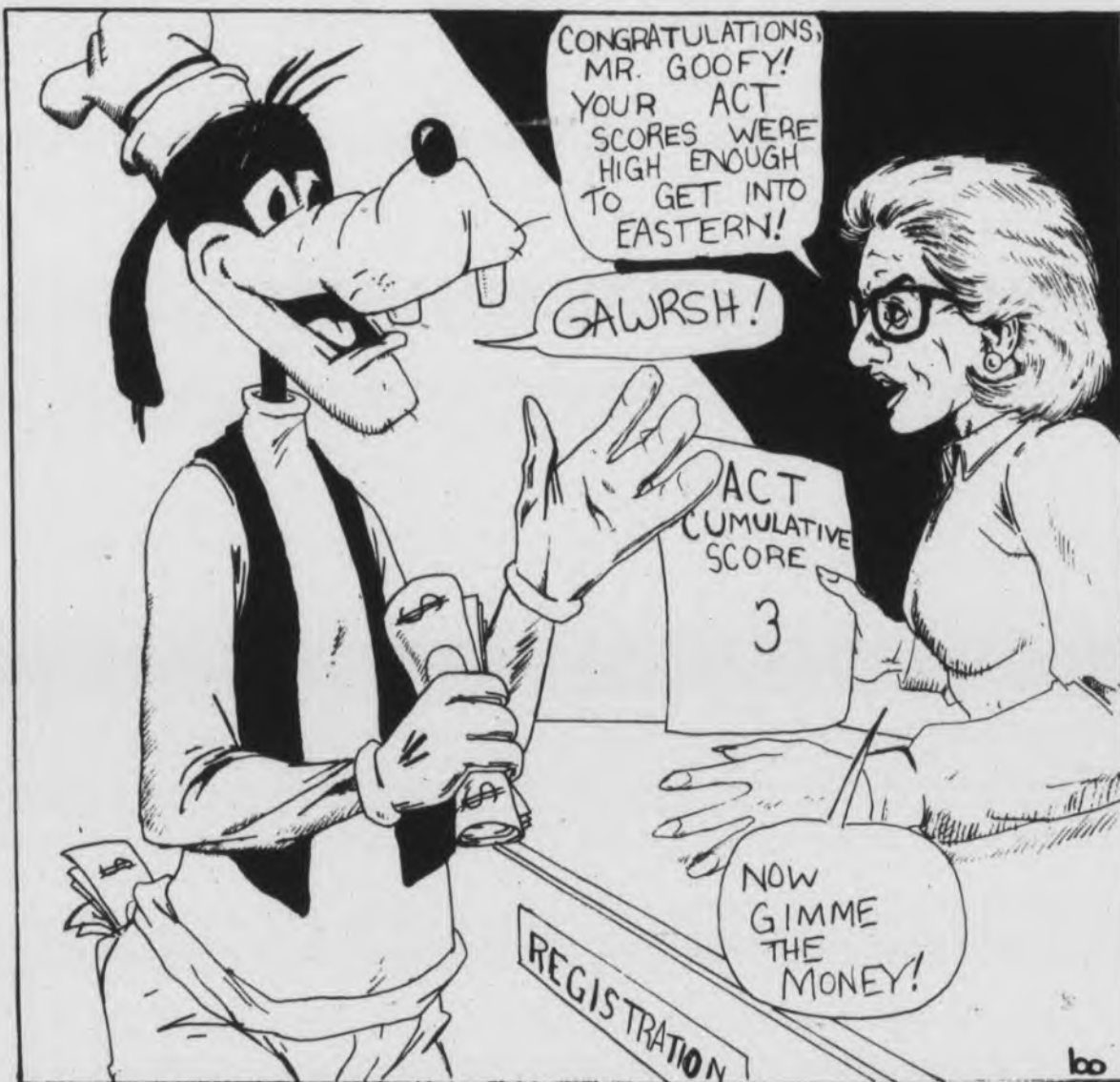
AT A GLANCE

The issue

Students receiving federal loans now must decline other awards or pay them back out of their financial aid.

Our opinion

The federal government should use moderation in deciding whether students may keep awards



Award turns thoughts to special friend

The Eastern Progress staff just learned Tuesday that we have won a regional Pacemaker Award.

And we're all really excited, of course, because it is like the college equivalency of being nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

We'll find out who wins the National Pacemaker this Halloween at a convention in Chicago.

It isn't the first time the staff has earned this honor.

We did it in 1990, and for the first time in the newspaper's 70 years, we brought home the national award.

It's hanging here on our wall now.

Something's missing this time.

Or should I say, someone.

The last time we discovered we had won and were up for the national award, a very special friend to many in the department of mass communications was here to celebrate with us.

Her name was Carol Wright. Carol Wright was a unique individual.

And anyone who knew her could tell you their own personal stories about what a great teacher and friend she was.

Until her death last year, Carol taught me every journalism class I had except for one.

She was sharp.



Susan Gayle Reed
Reed all about it

And she had a blazing wit that could zip right past the casual listener.

I always wanted to impress Carol.

As a little green freshman in my first newswriting class, for some reason, it was important to me to please her and try to win her praise. She didn't do a whole lot of praising, but when she told my lead was solid or my conclusion was good, I beamed.

It was important to me. And when she criticized my work, I paid attention.

To the day I die, I will never forget that the period and comma go inside the quotation marks.

"There is one thing in life you can count on," she'd say. "Your boyfriend may leave you, your dog may die, Jesus could come down to earth, the moon could fall into the ocean, but there is always one thing

you can count on — you never never never put the period outside the quotation marks."

Carol Wright honestly, truly and whole-heartedly cared about her students.

After my first story appeared in the Progress, I sat through class anxious for everyone to leave so I could ask her what she thought.

She probably thought I was funny, so eager for her approval.

But she told me she thought it was good and that she expected to see more good things from me in Progress.

That was almost four years ago. Now I'm the editor. And I've had more classes and more teachers, but I haven't forgotten Carol Wright.

When we won the national Pacemaker in 1990, Carol was just as excited as we were.

She went a little overboard, sending about six or seven large pizzas and a big bag of submarine sandwiches to congratulate us all.

But that's the kind of teacher she was. She cared.

Our triumphs were her triumphs. She wouldn't stand for failure.

And if, by some chance of fate, we win the national award again, I hope Carol is watching.

I hope she's proud of the little green freshman who is trying so hard to grow up.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Responds to Buckeyes

This letter is an argument to last week's article "Buckeyes unite."

Stay home, Buckeyes!

For people who don't have a comparable cash crop, Buckeyes should not put down those of us who do.

Oh, the part about wearing shoes — Buckeyes' feet must be too smelly to go barefoot.

Along with the foot problem is their driving. Well, some of us do have pity enough not to criticize some things.

Sure, all men are created equal, but what about those Kentuckians who attend school in Ohio? They are ridiculed, too.

Also, we must not forget to address the putting down of the Bluegrass. Apparently, Buckeyes are colorblind.

So attention to all Ohio Buckeyes. Pack up, go home to "Buckeye" universities and major league sports teams because oppression has just begun.

T. Allen Brown
Palmer Hall

Your Turn

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested should contact the Progress office.

HOW TO REACH US

To report a news story or idea:

News
Joe Castle 622-1872
Features
Amy M. Eumans 622-1882
Activities
Angie Hatton 622-1882

Sports
Ted Schultz 622-1882
Arts & Entertainment
Jerry Pennington 622-1882
Photo
Bobbi Jo Shields 622-1872

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Darren Boston 622-1872

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Esther Livingston 622-1872

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Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: EKU organizations

Thumbs up to campus organizations for pulling resources together to send aid to victims of Hurricane Andrew that ripped across the Florida coast last week. Several groups have sent money, clothes and food.

Suggestions for those deserving UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.



Down to: The ABC

The decision to prohibit 18-to-20-year-olds from entering some Richmond bars will not solve the real problem of underage drinking. Enforcing current laws, rather than creating new ones, would be a better deterrent.



Down to: Gov. Jones

At a time when taxpayers are tightening their belts, Jones decides his millions are not enough to pay for his own UK basketball tickets. How important are ethics in government when Jones is accepting freebies?

Senior takes time to 'drop a few lines'

I stood in line for the last time yesterday.

Or rather, the promissory note line, the parking registration line, the bookstore line, the ID validation line and the drop/add line.

I am a graduating senior, and I am outta here in December.

Parting lines is such sweet sorrow. It's not that I dread standing still for hours, wasting precious time.

Just knowing that I am another nameless face in the snake-like crawl to write down my social security number for the umpteenth time is enough to make me wonder why I came to Eastern.

Did I come to school to sit in class or stand around for two hours waiting to take care of 30 seconds of business? But that ceaseless standing gave me opportunities to reflect on these last four months of my undergraduate career.

As a senior, I expected to share in certain privileges, almost as if I were important in the grand scheme of things.

After all, I've waited four years to be the big guy on the totem pole around here.



Paula Rush

Your Turn

I would have liked a "seniors only" line, but, alas, those are found only at steakhouses.

It would have been nice to have a senior lounge, where we could have shared in the glory of ordering caps and gowns, correcting the spelling of our names on our graduation certificates and reminiscing about the innocent days of youth when we partied all night.

Now I'm lucky if I can stay awake until 1 a.m.

It would have been nice to see a "seniors only" parking lot, just as a friendly parting gesture.

But I guess not.

I believe there are certain rites of passage when you reach the final semester of your collegiate days.

You feel older than everyone around you, partying no longer sounds

like a party, and the prospect of a perfect resume seems like a dream.

Looking back on the past eight semesters, I know I would have done certain things differently if I had the wisdom of experience I do now.

I would not have dropped so many classes.

I would not have put off all the physical education requirements, and I would have kept my priorities straight about those grades and good times.

But we can't change the past, and we can't create the perfect line.

So I'm trading in one set of lines for another, and hopefully it won't be the unemployment kind.

I'm looking forward to the bottled water and coffee line wherever I may work, the afternoon-drive-home line at 5 p.m. and the banking line as I deposit a large check every other Friday.

However, if these things don't come to pass when January rolls around, I am willing to be patient.

After all, I've gotten used to waiting.

Paula Rush is a senior public relation major from Lancaster, Ky.

PEOPLE POLL

By Leq Ann Silliman

Should the university adopt a more stringent admissions policy?



Linda Lillpop, 45, Louisville, occupational therapy.

"A lot of people take a different attitude between college and high school. I think college should be a new slate."



Gerald Crace, 18, Salyersville, undeclared.

"No, it's OK the way it is. Just let anybody come. If they fail, they fail; if they pass, let them stay."



Anthony Smith, 19, Lexington, undeclared.

"I don't think so. If they did, I would have had a harder time getting accepted."



Brian Harris, 18, Cincinnati, law enforcement.

"I think it's OK the way it is. Everything seems to be pretty cool. Nobody's complaining, so why change it."



Kim Campbell, 19, Hazard, nursing.

"Yes, because a lot of people don't come here for the right reason. They don't come to study. They come to party."



Tene' Poole, 19, Chicago, undeclared.

"It's hard enough for people to get into school financially and then try to increase the level of education. It will make people stop wanting to try to get in school because they feel they won't pass admissions standards."



In an effort to involve more students in the election process, this election countdown and registration information is provided. If you need more information call #622-1882.

Days left to register

31

Deadline to register:
6 p.m. October 5

How to Register

With the County Clerk:
Hours 8-6 p.m. Mon.
8-4 p.m. Tues.-Fri.

In person:
First floor of Courthouse,
Main Street or Berea City
Hall 986-1460.

Register by phone:
1-800-92K-VOTE

Real political change? I don't think so

Change.

Suddenly it has become the thing to stand for if you're a politician in America.

We're told the voting public wants change.

The presidential candidates want to change to get our votes.

Representatives in Congress are facing tough challenges from opponents claiming to be the agents of change in our government.

Change has become the buzzword for everyone running for office.

During their national convention, the Democrats said they have changed and are no longer the tax and spend liberals Reagan loved tearing down during his eight years in office.

Of course, if they have become more moderate, they probably wouldn't be that much of a change from the Republicans.

The Republicans faced even more desperate changes during their convention as many of their ranks pushed for a shift in their party's platform to include adopting a pro-choice stance on abortion.



Joe Castle

My turn

It didn't happen, but Barbara Bush said abortion isn't the type of issue to base a platform on. Dan Quayle even said he would support his daughter if she ever decided to have an abortion.

Congressional representatives, both Democrat and Republican, face perhaps the greatest change of all as they go up against a "throw the bums out" attitude held by most of the electorate.

They have to convince us, the voters, that all the recent messes in the Capitol haven't been their fault. Yeah, right.

So with change being the cool thing to be into this election year, how can you get in on the action?

Of course, the most obvious change we can make is voting Bush out of the Oval Office and voting Bill Clinton in.

Both candidates have their faults, but I honestly think Clinton is the best man for the job, simply because he will have a lot more to lose if he gets elected.

Clinton will have re-election in 1996 to worry about, so I believe he'll try harder.

I know that may seem oversimplistic, but think about it.

With the threat of being booted out of office, Clinton will be more anxious to please the voting public, a.k.a. us.

What will Bush have to worry about?

He's already in the history books as the architect of the Gulf War coalition and the "New World Order," which doesn't seem too orderly anyhow.

He can't hope to rebuild our economy in only one term, so the only thing he can hope to do is leave the White House in the hands of another Republican in 1997.

And who will that be? Quayle? To quote Homey the Clown, I don't think so.

Castle is a junior journalism major from Paintsville.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
CATCH IT AT TOP DOG!!
\$2.00 PITCHERS (BUDLITE)
99¢ BUD LONG NECKS
~ ALL NITE ~
WASHINGTON AT DALLAS

HAPPY HOUR EVERY NITE
15¢ WINGS 5-6 PM
\$2.00 PITCHERS (BUDLITE)
75¢ BAR DRINKS

TUES. : LIVE ACOUSTIC MUSIC BY "SMED" 6:30-9:30
-\$1.99 BLUE HAWAIIANS &
-\$1.50 BLUE MARGARITAS ALL NITE!

WEDS. : IT'S JUST WED. - HAPPY HOUR 4-8
- 50¢ OFF HAM, TURKEY, & CLUB SANDWICHES

THURS., FRI., & SAT. : OPEN TIL 1:00AM!!
LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZA
\$5.99
9-1:00AM
GET IT TO GO!!

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and no longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words.

Letters should be addressed

to the newspaper and must contain the author's signature, address and telephone number. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The deadline for submitting a letter for publication is noon the Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

PHONE: 622-1872 or 622-1882
FAX: 622-2354

Cultural gaps bridged in English Language Institute

By Jenny Howard
Staff Writer

"In, on, that, a, an, the..." Americans use words like these everyday and do not even think twice about them.

But according to Dr. Joy Allameh, director of the Eastern English Language Institute (EELI), these are some of the most difficult words international students at the university deal with.

Coming from such diverse nations as Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bangladesh, Thailand and Hong Kong, these students know very little conversational English when they arrive in America, Allameh said.

They have limited vocabulary and know only surface social phrases like "My name is..." and "How are you today?"

Many international students have learned British English and are taken by complete surprise when they hear American English being spoken.

"It's almost like a different language to them," Allameh said.

EELI instructor Loraine Todd agreed.

"Our American idioms don't make sense to them. And they see Americans talking with their hands and using body language to communicate... that's not something they can learn from a textbook," Todd said.

Having the EELI students learn from their environment is a large part of what the program is all about,

Allameh said.

"Language and culture cannot be separated," Allameh said. "The EELI program capitalizes on mixing the two."

Because of this, the students go on a weekly trip each Friday around the Richmond and Lexington areas. The trips include stops at bowling alleys, malls, restaurants, and tourist attractions.

Todd, one of the coordinators of the trips, said they help the students break barriers they encounter talking with Americans and feel comfortable in approaching them.

Since the EELI program began in the summer of 1991, it has expanded with no more advertisement than word of mouth.

The students who graduate from the EELI have the opportunity to stay in their new American lives and become students at Eastern or return to their homes with their newfound knowledge of the English language.

Shinobu Kanzaki, an EELI graduate, is now an Eastern student studying interior design. Kanzaki said the program helped her to feel comfortable around Americans.

"I can speak to American people and communicate with them a lot better," Kanzaki said. "My grammar helps me in studying for college and understanding U.S. culture."

The stress-free atmosphere of the EELI benefits not only the students but the instructors as well, according to two teachers.

Instructors Buzz Cornelison and Rhonda Johnson agree they are getting just as much out of the EELI as they are putting into it.

Johnson said she knows that every morning "something wonderful will happen." She said her students are very appreciative and respectful of their teachers.

Cornelison said his gratification comes from turning a lesson which seems to be a failure into a success.

"Sometimes you reach brick walls. You think you've done all you can," Cornelison said. "But then they understand, and it's like light through the clouds... a success."

Cornelison said he admires his students for their never-ending efforts in EELI.

"They are so eager and work so hard," Cornelison said. "All they think about is school and studies. It's more than language proficiency for them. It's feelings toward America that will help us all in the world."

"You cannot be just an instructor. There is no way to touch them with language without being touched by them," Cornelison said.

Races and cultures unite through mutual education in the EELI, which Todd describes with five words: "Talking, listening, laughing, learning (and) sharing."

Kanzaki sums up the program - in her newly-learned language - a little differently.

"It's... learning English with a lot of fun."

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Mark White

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Aug. 24: Mark T. Fortkamp, 18, Keene Hall, reported his watch stolen from Keene Hall. Elizabeth Elder, Rowlett Building, reported \$20 stolen from the Rowlett Building office.

Jeffery G. Groh, 18, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Scott A. Field, 19, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Aug. 25: Melanie K. Hobbs, 21, Combs Hall, reported that someone had cracked the windshield of her vehicle parked in Lancaster lot.

Melinda Mullins, 20, Combs Hall, reported her purse stolen from the Wallace Building.

Glenn Wise, 43, Perkins Building, reported that someone had stolen the Mercedes Benz emblem from the front of his vehicle parked at the Perkins Building.

Aug. 27: Patrick A. Bell, 17, Commonwealth Hall, reported that someone had broken into his vehicle while it was parked in Commonwealth lot and stolen his senior key necklace and the knobs from his stereo.

Michael K. Fearing, Brewer Building, reported that the driver's side window of William C. Kenney's, 22, Todd Hall, vehicle broken out and the stereo CD player stolen.

Cory A. Davis, 19, Commonwealth Hall, reported his vehicle broken while it was parked in Commonwealth lot and his stereo stolen.

Troy A. Partin, 19, Todd Hall, reported that his vehicle had been broken into while in the Alumni Coliseum lot and his stereo and equalizer stolen.

Jimmie E. McCulley, 19, Palmer Hall, reported that someone had broken into his vehicle while it was parked in Commonwealth lot and stolen his CD player.

Jonathan M. Moore, 24, Commonwealth Hall, reported that someone had broken into his vehicle while it was parked at Van Hoose lot and damaged the front of his stereo by trying to remove it.

Shawn T. Estep, 21, Commonwealth Hall, reported his CD player stolen and his vehicle broken into while parked in Commonwealth lot.

Eric W. Irvin, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle parked in the Van Hoose lot belonging to James P. Stephens, 19, Todd Hall, had the window shattered.

Aug. 28: B.J. Marsh-Dean, Pattie A. Clay Hospital, reported John P. Sheridan, 19, Todd Hall, was being treated at Pattie A. Clay Hospital for injuries received from a fight.

Doug Hall, Palmer Hall, reported a policy violation at Palmer Hall involving a female and alcohol.

William B. Figger, 19, Burdine, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Randall Roberts, Berea, reported his vehicle broken into while parked in the Alumni Coliseum lot, and some tools stolen.

Dwayne E. Lewis, 21, Palmer Hall, reported that someone had stolen the CD player from his vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum.

Matthew D. Rose, 18, Todd Hall, reported that his CD player had been stolen from his vehicle parked in Commonwealth lot.

Thomas Clark, 36, Wilmore, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Aug. 29: Pearl Simpson, Case Hall, reported an open house hour policy violation at Case Hall involving Sophy Mott, 18, Case Hall, and Tony C. Durbin, 23, Irvine.

Sean Lee Hacker, 17, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Christopher S. Denny, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving while under the influence.

Aug. 30: Tim Craft, Keene Hall, reported a mirror stolen from Keene Hall.

Edward K. Calcedo, 18, Lexington, was cited for receiving stolen property.

Kelth A. Smith, 21, Carrollton, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving while under the influence.

Court decisions

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Cynthia K. Foster, 20, McGregor Hall, pleaded guilty to her April 11 charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$411.50.

Steve C. Sherman, 22, Richmond, was found guilty of his April 16 charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$557.50 and sentenced to seven days in the Madison County Detention Center.

Randy W. Taylor, 17, London, pleaded guilty to his April 18 charges of possession of alcohol by a minor and no

tail lights on and fined \$111.50 for the two offenses. His charge of driving while under the influence was dismissed.

Jason B. Mentz, 19, Keene Hall, was found guilty of his April 19 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Bobby R. Smith, 27, Mount Vernon, was found guilty of his April 19 charge of alcohol intoxication and was sentenced to serve five days in the Madison County Detention Center.

Justin L. Portwood, 20, Keene Hall, had his April 24 charge of reckless driving dismissed. He pleaded guilty to his charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

Steven W. Rush, 21, London, had his May 2 charge of alcohol intoxication dismissed.

Kenneth E. Shearer, 24, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his June 10 charge of alcohol intoxication and was sentenced to one day in the Madison County Detention Center.

Johnny Hutchins, 25, Berea, pleaded guilty to his June 12 charge of alcohol intoxication and was sentenced to one day in the Madison County Detention Center.

Benjamin F. Moore III, 21, Berea, had his June 25 charges of attempting to elude and criminal littering dismissed. He pleaded guilty to his charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

Johnny Brummitt, 30, Lexington, was found guilty of his June 30 charge of alcohol intoxication and was sentenced to serve one day in the Madison County Detention Center.

Brenda Greer, 27, London, was found guilty of her June 30 charge of alcohol intoxication and was sentenced to 1 day in the Madison County Detention Center.

Darrel D. House, 25, London, was found guilty of his June 30 charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$707.50 and was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Madison County Detention Center.

Patrick D. Oliver, 23, Happy, had his July 2 charge of failure to dim headlights dismissed. He pleaded guilty to his charges of reckless driving, driving while under the influence and no operators license and was fined a total of \$655.00.

Jeff T. Whitlock, 20, Lexington, pleaded guilty to his July 26 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

John T. Tyler, 20, Harrodsburg, had his July 25 charges of speeding and possession of alcohol by a minor dismissed. He pleaded guilty to his charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$411.50.

Myron E. Harmon, 23, Harrodsburg, was found guilty of his July 26 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Floyd K. Patrick, 25, Richmond, had his Aug. 9 charge of following too closely to a vehicle dismissed. He was found guilty of his charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

Marie Partin, 18, Corbin, was found guilty of her Aug. 9 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Progress Classifieds

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Mature executive wishes to contact shapely coed who needs assistance. Reply to: Occupant, P.O. Box 1353, Lexington, KY 40507.

Hey, Michelle, I just wanted to say hi, and I hope you have a nice day! D. (now u know what I told Garvin.)

Rob, "Whatastud," How is the harem baby? From C, J & R.

Tammy, hope things get better. Kim

Misc. ...

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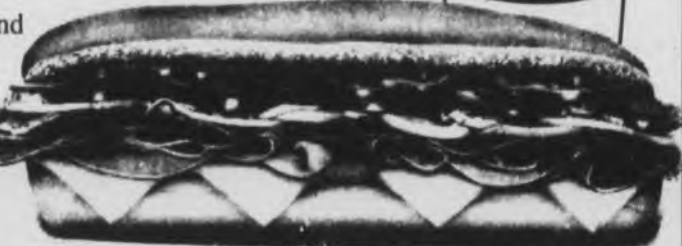
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Campus news

Channels available on campus cable

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2. WKYT/27 Lexington, CBS | 24. HBO (Premium) |
| 3. WLKY/32 Louisville, CBS | 25. Cinemax (Premium) |
| 4. WDKY/56 Lexington, FOX | 26. CNN-Cable News Network |
| 5. Eastern Kentucky University Programming | 27. The Weather Channel |
| 6. Eastern Kentucky University Programming | 28. Headline News |
| 7. WTBS/17 Atlanta, Superstation | 29. Lifetime |
| 8. WLEX/18 Lexington, NBC | 30. CMT-Country Music Television |
| 9. Eastern Kentucky University Programming | 31. The Nashville Network |
| 10. WTVQ/36 Lexington, ABC | 32. MTV-Music Television |
| 11. WDRB/41 Louisville, FOX | 33. The Discovery Channel |
| 12. Eastern Kentucky University Programming | 34. Financial News Network |
| 13. WKLE/46 Lexington, KET | 35. Arts & Entertainment Network |
| 14. ESPN | 36. Request TV (Premium) |
| 15. TNT-Turner Network Television | 37. ACTS |
| 16. USA Network | 38. PTL-Inspirational Network |
| 17. SportsChannel Cincinnati | 39. C-SPAN 2 |
| 18. The Family Channel | 41. American Movie Classics |
| 19. C-SPAN 1 | 42. BET-Black Entertainment Television |
| 20. Nickelodeon | 44. Educational Access |
| 21. Showtime (Premium) | 45. Madison County Govt. Access |
| 22. The Movie Channel (Premium) | 46. Eastern Kentucky University/The Learning Channel |
| 23. The Disney Channel (Premium) | 58. QVC 2 Shopping Network |
| | 59. QVC Shopping Network |
| | 60. Richmond Community Channel |

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Progress graphic by: MICHAEL MORGAN

CHASE: Suspects flee from police

Continued from Front Page

Again the chase was on. After a foot pursuit, the suspects stole a newspaper delivery vehicle that was left running and unattended in the 800 block of Brockton, reports stated.

The suspects drove the vehicle into the area behind the Presnell Building. They fled the vehicle and climbed into the field of the Richmond Cemetery.

Later that evening, while he was patrolling the Alumni Coliseum lot, Kasitz observed a black and white Chevrolet pickup with a driver matching one of the suspects description, pull into the lot and turn off its lights.

The vehicle sped out of the area after Kasitz attempted to get the registration. The chase resumed.

Irvin and Richmond police officer Randall Hensley initiated a pursuit into Deer Creek Estates and then back into Richmond.

The vehicle changed directions at Deer Creek Estates and almost struck Hensley, who fired his weapon striking the front and rear windows of the allegedly stolen vehicle, the report stated.

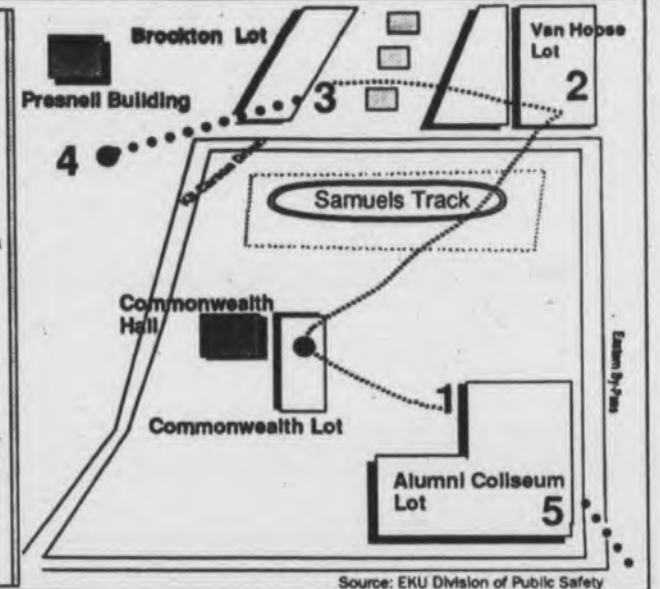
The vehicle then wrecked in a ditch near Saint Lutheran Church and the suspects fled on foot toward the interstate.

Although the chase ended, the results of the breaks are still being investigated.

At least seven vehicle breaks, which were reported on August 27

8/27 campus police chase

- 1: 3:47 a.m. Officer Eric Irvin spots two white males with stolen stereos. Chases and loses.
- 2: Approx. 4:40 a.m. Irvin spots suspects in Van Hoose lot and gives chase again.
- 3: Approx. 5 a.m. The suspects steal an unattended-running newspaper delivery van. Officer Irvin gives chase in police cruiser.
- 4: Approx. 5:10 a.m. The suspects ditch the van behind the Presnell Building and flee on foot.
- 5: 5:37 a.m. Officer Mike Kasitz observes suspects in a black and white truck pull into A.C. Another car chase ensues involving Richmond and ECU police.
- 6: (Not shown) Approx. 5:40 a.m. The chase moves up the Eastern By-Pass toward the Interstate into Deer Creek Estates where Officer Hensley (RPD) fires his weapon into the truck.
- 7: (Not shown) Approx. 5:50 a.m. Suspects elude police, but crash into a ditch on the way back into Richmond. The suspects escape on foot toward the interstate and remain at large.



and 28, are believed to be related to this group of suspects according to campus police officials.

The majority of vehicles broken into had stereos and/or CD players stolen from them.

"The method they're using is punching the locks out of the car doors," said Wynn Walker, assistant director of police services. "This method of operation is something we have not seen in recent years."

Walker said two ways students can protect their vehicles are to make sure their vehicles are locked and to park in a well-lit area.

"It is important that students report any break-ins or thefts right away," Walker said.

"This is important so a pattern, if one exists, can be determined and for

us to know who to contact if we recover any stolen items."

Walker added that serial numbers of important items such as car stereos should be taken down and kept in a separate place so they can be reported in the event they are stolen.

According to university police records, the suspects are two white males in their 20's.

Suspect one was wearing a long sleeve black shirt and blue jeans.

Suspect two was wearing a short black shirt, a black cap and blue jeans. The suspects are approximately 6'1" tall and weigh about 170 pounds.

"The suspects are likely to have multiple cut marks/punctures on their hands which resulted when they climbed a fence with barbed wire at the top," Walker said.

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For further information, call 3205 or 1303.

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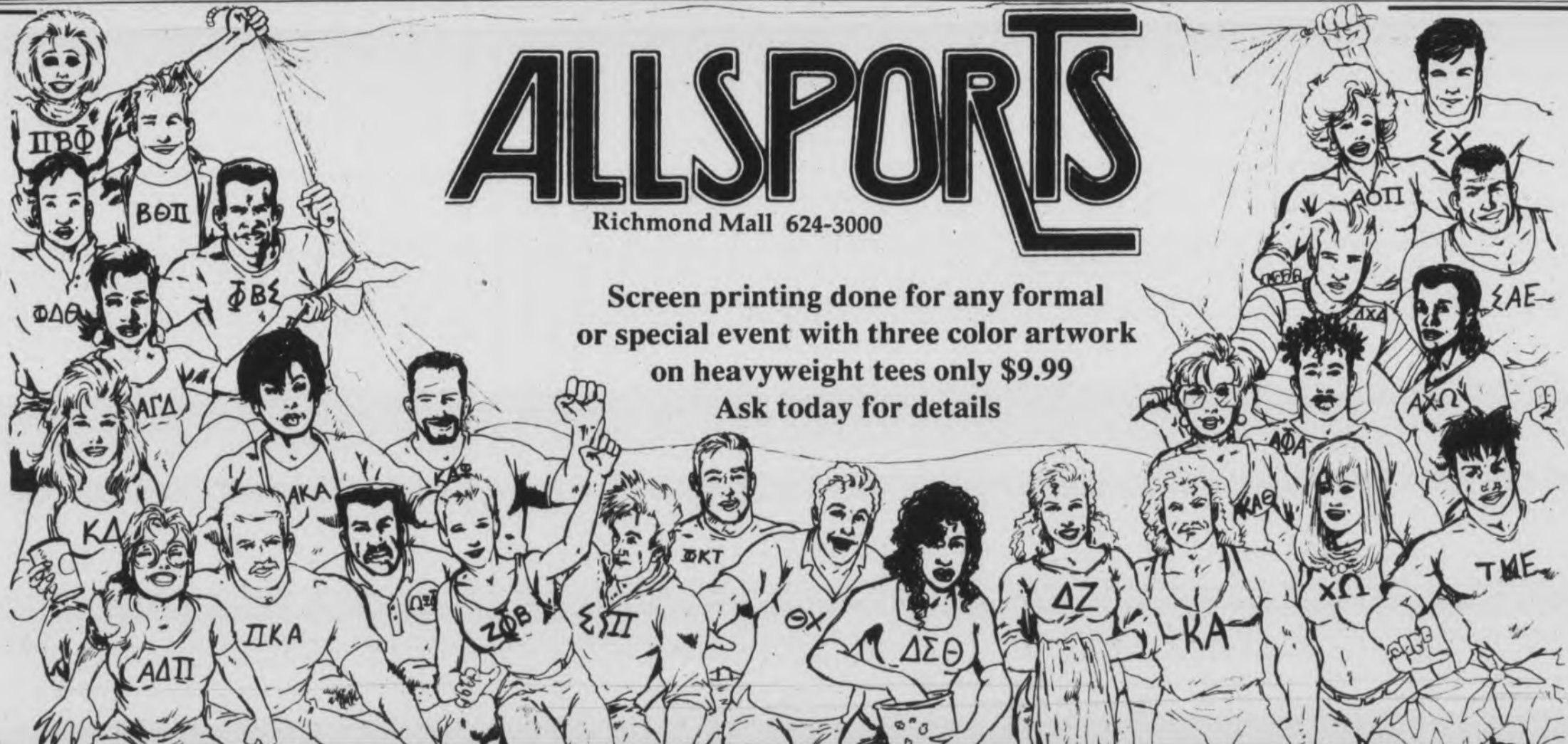
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Campus news

ROTC chief ShROUT returns to university

By Chryssa Zizos
Staff writer

Eastern Kentucky University can once again be called home for Lt. Col. David ShROUT.

The 1973 Eastern graduate will head the university's Army ROTC program, replacing departed commander Lt. Col. David L. Reimold.

When ShROUT was a cadet at Eastern in the early 1970s, ROTC was mandatory for all male students.

Since the program was inaugurated in 1936, nearly 2,000 university cadets have been commissioned as second lieutenants, according to department of military science figures.

"It was a pleasant surprise to see that the administration was just as supportive today, as it was when I was here," ShROUT said.

At the present, approximately 350 students take military science courses at Eastern, and an average of 30-35 earn commissions each year.

"We want to attract as many qual-

ity students as we can into the ROTC program, and provide the professional development and leadership training required to earn their commissions," ShROUT said.

ShROUT, who earned a bachelor's degree in recreation administration at Eastern and a master's degree in logistics management at Florida Institute of Technology, has 18 years experience in the aviation branch of the Army, most recently as director of logistics of the 98th Area Support in Wuerzburg, Germany.

Now, after moving 11 times in 18 years, he is excited to be back to the place he calls home-Kentucky.

"I am glad to be here. I feel welcomed and challenged all at the same time," ShROUT said.

"I look forward to meeting cadets full of ambition and adventure, who are physically fit and take pride in their appearance and who are ready and willing to have fun, because I'm sure ready for it," ShROUT said.

ShROUT takes pride in his own appearance as well. He plans to attend



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Lt. Col. David ShROUT, a cadet at Eastern in the 1970s, has returned to fill the position of ROTC department commander.

the cadet's physical training exercises every morning, while enjoying other sports such as golf, tennis and fishing.

A former Mount Sterling resident, ShROUT now lives in Richmond with his wife, Jane, and two daughters; Kelly, 16, and Kristen, 14.

McGill named new faculty senate chair

By Mark White
Assistant news editor

New faculty senate chair Joan McGill will preside over her first faculty senate meeting Sept. 14.

McGill lists her goals as faculty senate chair as promoting more communication among faculty members and facilitating more committee work.

"I didn't come into this position with any kind of agenda or with any real burning issues. I hope the senate will be an open forum for faculty input."

She said she hoped any goals that emerged would also be the objective of the executive senate committee.

The senate executive committee is made up of six people and determines the agenda for each senate meeting.

McGill, who has been at the university for 18 years, received her bachelor's of science nursing degree from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

She received her masters degree from the University of Kentucky and her doctorate from the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

McGill is serving for the third time on the faculty senate and is in the second year of her three-year term.

"Serving as faculty senate chair has broadened my perspective of the university as a whole."

"The hardest part about being faculty senate chair is staying organized," McGill said. "It's hard to keep so many pieces straight, to pull it altogether, and to get a feel for all the pieces."

McGill, who replaced Paula Kopacz, was voted faculty senate chair for the 1992-1993 school year last



McGill is serving her third term with the faculty senate.

May and will serve a one year term. "I thought it was kind of an honor to be recognized like that," McGill said about her election.

McGill's duties as chair include: presiding over an executive committee of the senate, presiding over the monthly meeting of the faculty senate and serving on five additional committees.

The faculty senate chair receives a 25 percent reduction in workload to compensate for extra duties.

McGill, 50, lists gerontology, a study of older adults, as her area of interest.

"Not that it has anything to do with my age, but I'm studying where I am going to be someday," McGill said.

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Campus news

CRIME: 1990 law requires university to provide statistics

Continued from Front Page

type devices don't cost as much as a lot of sophisticated alarms and are just as effective if not more so," Walker said.

There were two reported rapes over the three year period, according to university records.

One occurred in 1989 and the other in 1991.

"We are going into one of the heaviest crime periods of the year," Walker said.

"The fall semester tends to have the highest number of crimes reported."

Walker said the higher crime rate

was partially due to a higher enrollment in the fall than in the spring.

Campus crime reports usually decrease during a period of four-to-five weeks from December to January and during the summer starting in May and ending about midway through August.

Another unusual factor that affects campus crime is the weather, Walker said.

"On rainy nights there are less drunks and less crime overall," he said.

"People tend to stay inside and go to bed early when the weather is bad."

Walker also said added that traffic

accidents, however, increased on rainy nights.

Walker said he does not know what turn the numbers of crime reports for the year might take.

"I don't look for campus crime to be any better or worse this year," he said.

For anyone observing a crime in progress, the emergency campus police number is 1111.

"The reason that is an emergency number is that it is a one-way line—in only," he said.

"You can't call out on it, so there is not going to be a busy signal," Walker said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Weekend open house hours to be extended to 2 a.m.

Weekend open house hours in residence halls will be extended after Labor Day Weekend.

Starting Sept. 11 open house hours on Friday and Saturday will be from noon - 2 a.m.

Open house hours will still end at midnight Sunday through Thursday.

Weekend hours will remain the same until Sept. 11.

—By Mark White

Parking stickers to arrive today

The last shipment of parking permits is scheduled to arrive today, said Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety.

Vehicle registration resumed Tuesday, Sept. 1, and will continue through Sept. 11 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Registration hours are as follows: Sept. 3 - 4, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sept. 8 - 10, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sept. 11, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

On Sept. 14 - 15, registration in the Brewer Building will be extended until 6 p.m.

"Anybody may pickup their permit during these hours providing that they have a paid receipt for auto registration," Jozefowicz said.

"Although parking permits will not be required for student lots until Sept. 18," Jozefowicz said, "students are reminded that anyone parked in an employee lot without a valid permit will be ticketed or towed."

—By Mark White

Library, cafeteria schedules altered due to Labor Day

Library and food service hours will be changed this weekend due to Labor Day.

The John Grant Crabbe Library will be closed Saturday and Sunday but it will be open Monday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Late study Monday will be until 1 a.m.

The Grill hours for Labor Day weekend are Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.; Sunday closed; and Monday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The cafeterias will be open Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., but closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The Progress will be open Monday. Advertisers can reserve space up till 11 a.m.

—By Mark White

Mentor program matches freshmen with instructors

A pilot project has been launched that will help some freshmen make an easier adjustment to college life.

The project seeks to help freshmen who have not yet declared a major and are enrolled in at least one developmental class.

Ten faculty members, representing a cross-section of academic areas, and about 50 undeclared freshmen have volunteered to participate in a faculty-student mentoring program funded by the Council on Higher Education through the Kentucky Accountability

Enhancement Mini-Grant Program.

Besides assisting them in career exploration, the mentors will also help students with goal-setting, time management and study skills, and problem solving and decision-making skills.

Follow-up reports will be made to gauge students' progress.

Some project goals are that each student registers for sophomore year, selects a major before earning 60 hours, feels a part of campus life, can identify a faculty role model and state specific and realistic career goals.

Participating faculty attended a workshop in July to learn more about how the program works.

The faculty mentors are Melba Arnold, Jerry Calkin, Pam Collins, Karen Janssen, Jeff Kilgore, Ron Messerich, Sheryl Stephan, Aaron Thompson, Janna Vice, and John Wernegreen.

—By Mark White

Special Programs offers 80 courses

The Division of Special Programs is offering 80 community education courses to the general public this fall.

Class schedules vary in both number of meetings to length of meetings. Pre-registration is urged for all classes.

Classes begin in early September and continue through early December. Tuition per class ranges from \$12 to \$84.

For more information or to receive a brochure by mail, call (606) 622-1228.

—By Mark White

LOANS: Government requiring students to pay back awards

Continued from Front Page

the spring semester due to the \$200 she received from the Begley Award.

"I was really disappointed," Corwin said.

"They (Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority) sent me a form saying I had to repay the \$200, and if I didn't I couldn't get my financial aid for the fall."

"I had to take \$200 out of the money I earned this summer to pay for school to pay a refund on a loan I'm going to have to repay anyway," Corwin said.

"It just doesn't make sense."

Herb Vescio, director of financial assistance at the university, said Corwin's situation is not uncommon.

He said the reason is because the financial aid system is set up to prevent students from receiving over-

awards, or more money than they need to pay for a semester of college.

"In some federal programs, there is no such thing as an over-award," Vescio said.

"Work study gives students a \$200 leeway, and Pell Grants aren't affected at all."

"But Stafford Loans have no over-award allowance, so if a student gets any money and an outside auditor gets hold of it, that can be considered a resource for school," Vescio said.

"And they'll have to pay that much back out of their loan."

Vescio said the over-award allowance for work study is going to increase from \$200 to \$300 next year.

But the Stafford Loan policy is going to remain the same.

"The Stafford Loan requires a

dollar-for-dollar repayment for any overaward," Vescio said.

"I'm looking at a check for 20 cents right now because someone got 20 cents more than they were supposed to."

Vescio said that although the over-award policy was initiated with good intentions, sometimes it can be unfair to students who earn awards based on outstanding work.

"I don't think students should be penalized for doing something good," Vescio said.

Corwin, who learned firsthand how stiff the penalty for over-awards can be, agreed.

"To me, those aren't scholarships, they're awards," Corwin said. "I worked hard for that award. It wasn't handed to me, I earned it."

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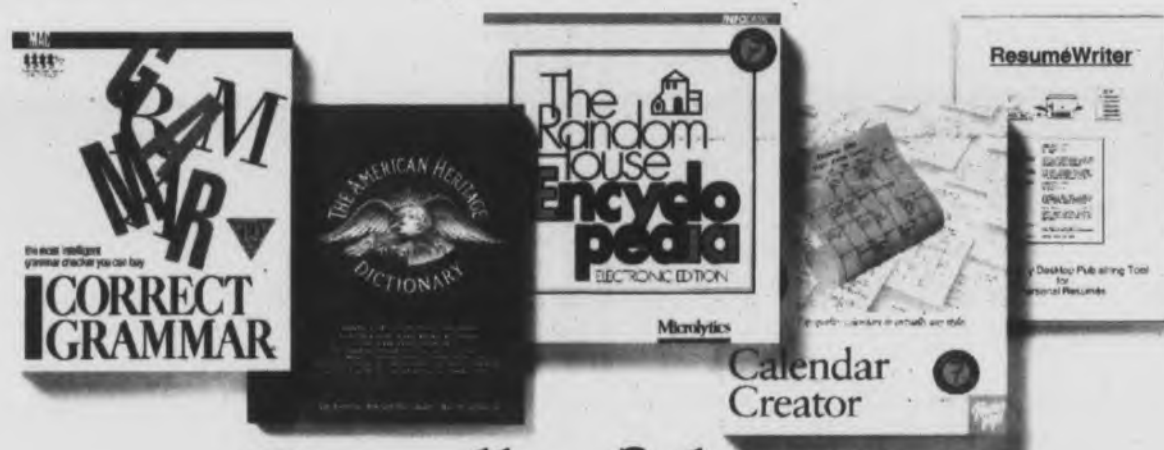
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Campus news

Powell, Telford suffer air conditioning glitches

By Mark White
Assistant news editor

Air conditioning in the Powell Building went on the blink last week due to a failed motor in the air conditioning unit.

Chad Middleton, physical plant director, said the motor to the chiller on the air conditioning unit went out. "It is a pretty good size electrical motor that runs the chiller to cool water which cools the building," Middleton said. "We were fortunate it was still under warranty."

The cause of the failure is unknown.

"It is nothing we can put our finger on," Middleton said.

"We really don't know any par-

ticular thing that caused it. As with any mechanical device there is always the chance of a manufacturer's weakness."

As of 2 p.m. Wednesday, the air conditioning had not been fixed.

The same part that caused the Powell Building air conditioning failure also caused air conditioning to go out in another building.

Air conditioning went out in Telford Hall the weekend of Aug. 22.

"We were having problems earlier in the week and then the whole building went out," said Melanie Tyner-Wilson, area coordinator for Telford and Walters Halls.

Air conditioning in Telford Hall would go down in sections, Tyner-Wilson said about the week preceding the total air conditioning failure.

She said the physical plant would respond and fix the section that went out each time. "They weren't sure what was causing different sections of the building to go out."

Tyner-Wilson, who lives in Telford Hall, said she was among those suffering because of the air conditioning failure.

"Everyone was pretty miserable that weekend. It can get pretty warm, especially in the rooms on the upper floors where the sun is shining," Tyner-Wilson said.

She added that the air conditioning was fixed by Monday.

Even though Telford Hall and the Powell Building had air conditioning failures, they still had air conditioning.

Summer funding shortfall delays work study placements

By Melissa Thomas
Staff writer

One of the first things many students do during the summer is get a job, but students wishing to sign up for Kentucky Work Study this summer had to bide their time until July 1.

The Kentucky Work Study program was out of funds and unable to hire any students until the program was officially funded again by the state on July 1.

"The reason we ran out (of funds) is because it was so successful this past year that we've used all the money," said Tricia Smith, coordinator for the Kentucky Work Study program.

The program has been plagued with on and off funding since the early 1980's.

"It's a state program, so it's been in two years, out two years, back and forth," said Smith.

This year, the program almost didn't make it.

"We received word earlier this year that the program had not been funded for the next two years," Smith said.

"I called all my employers and asked them to send support letters and we got a lot of support letters and a lot of help from our employers," Smith said.

The program incorporates over 300 employers from around Richmond, Lexington and the surrounding area of central Kentucky.

"We got the program put back in, so it's in for the next two years," said Smith. "We've got a lot (of businesses) around Richmond that really depend on this program."

Smith said the employers aren't without incentive because they get a \$2 an hour reimbursement for each Kentucky Work Study student they employ.

The Kentucky Work Study program is funded by a state grant and supervised by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority from offices in Frankfort.

The program is for Kentucky residents only, and requires that the students have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average and work for an employer within the state, provided that the employer is not a religious or po-

litical institution or a post-secondary school.

"It was originally set up to give Kentucky students a little more opportunity to get some work experience and maybe keep those students in those jobs working in Kentucky," Smith said.

Students participating in the work study program are required to have jobs that relate to their major in some way.

Businesses participating in the program contact the Kentucky Work Study office and tell what kind of majors they need. The staff in the office then goes through the applications on file to determine if there is a match for that position.

If there isn't a match, a job listing for that spot is placed on the Co-op and Work Study bulletin board in Beckham Hall.

"We haven't had as many applicants this summer as we do in the fall," said Smith.

For more information about the Kentucky Work Study program or to submit an application, contact Tricia Smith in Beckham 227 or call 622-1296.

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Campus news

MEYERS: Vice president promotes communication in China

Continued from Front Page

volving business, international trade and banking because that is where they can make the most money.

"They all wanted to know how much money I made," Myers said. "I told them with three daughters and a wife I never had enough."

However, in China, materialistic things are not nearly as important as personal relationships. Children are an important part of the family and child abuse is low because children are corrected not punished, Myers said.

"We can learn a lot from the way they treat one another," Myers said.

According to Myers, some of the main concerns the Chinese students have are why the Los Angeles riots occurred—why he allowed them to happen. They also stressed concern about racism and the breakup of the former Soviet Union.

"I had very little time to myself because lines of students would wait for me at my residence hall to talk

about America and the educational opportunities to come to America," Myers said. "They would be there when I went to bed and still there when I got up."

Twenty percent of high school graduates are admitted to the universities with the government paying up to 97 percent of their educational costs. That is why they are referred to as the elite people of China. "They're bright, clean, cheerful and happy to be at the university," Myers said.

That is the reason they do not mind being awakened by the music of John Denver singing "Rocky Mountain High" over a loudspeaker at 6 a.m., just before the 6:30 a.m. exercise program.

The schedules were rigid. Wake-up time was at 6 a.m. and at 10 p.m. lights went out. All students went full time and no summer school was available. "But the students were so proud and happy to be there they didn't complain," Myers said.

Although Myers spent most of his time lecturing and advising, he did manage to visit the Great Wall and the Forbidden City in China. He also had the opportunity to visit Hong Kong where he bought tailor-made suits and custom shoes.

"I think I've learned in China to have more patience, to appreciate individuals and to appreciate life," Myers said. "It has made me more determined to make the world a better place."

In the future, Myers plans to make the world a better place by enabling the university to become the recipient to the best scholars available and by approving the exchange of faculty, students and administrators between China and the United States.

Currently, Myers is corresponding daily with institutions and individuals in China in order to help them solve some of their problems concerning education. "It makes me realize how fortunate we are in our country," he said.

Two new directors named

By Mark White
Assistant news editor

Two university departments will have new directors this fall.

Marcia J. Myers is the new director of libraries replacing Ernest E. Weyhrauch.

Myers, a native of Corry, Florida, earned her bachelor's degree in economics at Thiel College, her master's of library science at the University of Pittsburgh and a doctorate degree at Florida State University.

From 1981 to 1989, Myers was an associate director of libraries for administrative services at the University of Tennessee.

Previously, she had been at Miami-Dade Community College for 14 years, serving as an associate professor, assistant librarian and library program chairman.

Donna Masters will replace Evans(Jack) Tracy as the director of grants and contracts next month. Tracy was director of grants and contracts



Masters

from 1973 until June 30 of this year.

Masters, who has been at the university since 1970, will remain at her post as administrative assistant in the office of the president until a replacement can be found.

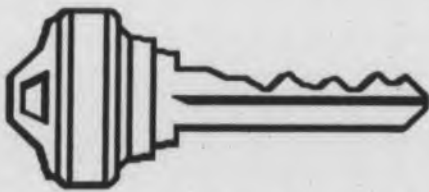
A native of Richmond, Masters is a graduate of Madison High School.



Myers

She holds a baccalaureate degree in history from Eastern and is nearing the completion of her masters of public administration degree.

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SUBWAY



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Bottles Tavern displays the "Must be 21 to enter" sign. The regulation went into effect Tuesday.

ABC: Richmond bars now closed to minors

Continued from Front Page

regulation.

"The licensees, or at least the greater majority of them, seem to be vastly in favor of it," Zeller said. "They're looking at the bottom line."

"Lord knows if people are out to make a buck there are any number of ways to do it," Zeller said. "If someone is in a bar and they're not 21, they still can't buy alcohol."

Paul Ramsey, owner of the newly-opened Bubble's Cat Club on Second Street in Richmond, said he doesn't expect his business to be affected by the regulation.

"I don't think it will hurt my business any, because most of my business is geared toward the 21- to 25-year-olds," Ramsey said. "The only place I'll lose money will be at the door, and I don't make money there anyway."

"It's just going to make it a lot easier," Ramsey said. "Now all we have to look out for is fake I.D.'s."

"We only had one person under 21

come to the door Tuesday," Ramsey said, "and she just asked if the law was in effect. Then she just turned around and walked out."

"It will be interesting to see what it does to some places," Ramsey said. "Some places make a lot of their money selling to underage people, even though they won't admit it."

Zeller said he hasn't heard anything from bar owners wanting to open a kitchen just to meet the 35 percent minimum requirement and allow people under 21 in.

"The only comments we've heard along those lines are from taverns," Zeller said, "and if they don't have 35 percent or more of their sales from food, then they're not a restaurant."

The regulation, which would have gone into effect automatically if not acted upon by the BOP committee by Sept. 10, can only be suspended or lifted by the ABC or a court injunction, Zeller said.

The only way a third party - including the BOP committee - could

have the regulation lifted would be by filing suit with the Franklin Circuit Court, because the regulation was filed in Frankfort.

However, Yates said he doesn't expect that to happen.

"There are no plans from our committee to file an injunction," Yates said. "There were several people signed up to speak against it at the committee meeting, but they didn't have the chance."

Yates said he had to act upon a motion made regarding the regulation which precluded hearing any comments from those signed up to address the issue.

While there are some legitimate questions regarding the regulation, Yates said he feels it is for the best, even if it causes some problems.

"I'm against teen-agers drinking," Yates said, "because anyone can see that traffic accidents and deaths go up."

"I'm sure it's going to cause some problems," Yates said, "but right or wrong, you've got to go by the law."

Eastern graduate to serve in 1992 electoral college

By Amy Etmans
Accent editor

Step aside, Bill Clinton. Woody Pulliam is hot on the trail. Or, at least he was.

The Eastern graduate was recently offered a job as press aide for Hillary Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee's wife.

However, Pulliam decided to remain at the University of Louisville's Law School. He turned down Clinton's offer.

"Yes, I regret it," Pulliam said. But Pulliam was nominated to serve as a presidential elector in the upcoming presidential election.

Pulliam, who graduated from the university May 1990, majoring in po-

litical science and minoring in philosophy, anticipates May 1993 as his graduation date from U of L. He will take the bar exam July 1993.

Future plans include getting his master's degree from Kent State University in political strategy and training.

"I just want to become involved in politics, possibly even in an elected office," Pulliam said.

While still at Eastern, Pulliam was a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society, a member of the Baptist Student Union and the Young Democrats.

After graduation, he worked as Assistant Press Secretary under Wallace Wilkinson.

As for Gov. Brereton Jones,

Pulliam served as chairman of the Mercer County Campaign for Jones Committee, prior to the governor's appointment, and worked along with fellow Eastern graduate Ray Keese as chairmen of statewide college campus. He reported to the governor on campus progress.

He currently works as a law clerk at Allison, Garber and Russell, in Louisville, and as a judicial intern for Judge Richard Fitzgerald in the Jefferson County Family Court.

Pulliam is also president of the U of L Student Trial Lawyers Association and a member of the Kentucky Bar Association, Louisville Bar Association and the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys.

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Accent



Ginger Antoniou displays the exhausting reality of chemotherapy treatments. The art student at Eastern credited her courage to her son and her work, but her son confesses he got his strength from his mother.



photo submitted

Rather than become embarrassed by the loss of her hair, Antoniou painted murals on her head like the holly leaf above. Antoniou is seen here with her son John at a Christmas Party.

Memories of Me

Life of former student kept alive through son, art

By Bo Robertson
Staff writer

Ginger Antoniou lived for two things before she lost her battle with breast cancer in May—her art and her son. And even after her June 21 death, her legacy lives on through her award-winning art and through her son, John.

"That's a tremendous compliment," Ginger Antoniou's son, John, said. "Knowing that is better than any drug."

John, a 20-year-old freshman at Eastern, holds a high admiration for his mother.

"My mom was intellectual in a sense," John said. "A very very diverse intellectual, very open-minded. She was not your typical mom."

However, Ginger Antoniou was not only a role model mom, but she was also a talented painter in ECU's art department where she had become famous for her art, shaved head and wild shirts.

Many of Eastern's students would find themselves staring at Ginger Antoniou who had lost her hair several times due to chemotherapy. Rather than become embarrassed by all the attention, or try to hide her appearance under a wig, she would paint decorative murals on her head and would wear tent-like shirts with graffiti all over them.

"Before the cancer she let a lot of things bother her," John said. "After the reoccurrence of cancer, she just said 'Screw it. I'm going to do what I want to do.'"

And what Ginger Antoniou wanted to do was paint.

She had attended Cincinnati Bible College where she was pursuing a masters of divinity degree in counseling. Then she reapplied to the university's art department and received her bachelor's degree of fine arts in the fall of 1989. The same year, Ginger Antoniou was also the recipient of the ECU Painting Award.

Most people might not understand why a woman diagnosed with a terminal illness would decide to spend her remaining days pursuing a college degree. John said his mother's one desire was to create some of her best artwork before she died. Eastern offered her the greatest possibility fulfill her dream.

Despite her diagnosis, Ginger Antoniou continued to beat the odds time and time again. Originally, the doctors had only given her about six



photo submitted

Antoniou wanted to create the best artwork she could before she died. Eastern offered the best way to create the art she desired and meet other art students with the same drive to succeed.

months to live, but Ginger Antoniou lived four and a half years longer than expected. When she separated from John's father when he was five years old, she raised him alone. From that moment on, the pair shared everything.

"When she told me, she was so open about it," John said. "She told me everything. We talked about death all the time at first; when it was going to happen. It was not a real touchy issue. We even joked about it."

John bought a bumper sticker for his mother that read, "Heaven doesn't want me and Hell is afraid I'll take over."

Through-out her diagnosis with cancer, Ginger Antoniou began to try new things. She became an avid fan of tennis, a sport she hadn't played until after her prognosis. Unfortunately, as the illness progressed, John saw his mother's abilities begin to decline.

"On one side, I'm glad she went on and died," John said. "She won't be suffering and in a great deal of pain anymore."

Ginger Antoniou's professors and friends still hold deep admiration for her.

"She was a fabulous painter," Carroll Hale, Antoniou's advisor and art professor said, "She did her art for herself. Ginger had a high level of work."

Hale described Ginger Antoniou as someone who marched to her own drummer, but role model for others.

"They kind of felt 'if this woman can get through it with all the things she has to go through, then I can,'" Hale said. "She was such a force."

Tim Glotzbach, chair of the art department, was one of Antoniou's teachers. He said Ginger Antoniou was a student with a good sense of design who outworked everyone else.

"Ginger wasn't outspoken or verbal," Glotzbach said. "Other people sought her out because of her work habits."

"She wasn't about to let anyone tell her no if she wanted to do something," he said.

When Glotzbach explains Antoniou's bizarre character traits, such as painting holly on her head at Christmas and her determination, he is concerned people will misunderstand why she presented herself they way she did.

"Ginger had learned to accept herself," Glotzbach said. "She had decided that this was all make believe and if people didn't like it that was their problem. They'll have to deal with it!"

Ginger Antoniou became totally consumed with her art and her son according to Glotzbach.

"I would tell her, 'Back away and have a good time.' But she tried to do as much as she could," said Glotzbach.

After her death, Eastern held a memorial art show at her son's request. And art was so important to Ginger Antoniou that she requested her son to use part of his inheritance to set up an endowment for art students in her name, the Jennifer E. Antoniou Endowed Art Memorial Fund. Money from the fund will go towards helping Eastern's art students pay for art supplies and scholarships.

Antoniou's son, who is currently undecided on a major, claims he has not inherited any of his mother's artistic ability, however, he plans to take some art classes in her memory.

"So far, I don't have any artistic talent, but who knows?" said John. "It may still pop out."

Hospice provides benefits

Progress staff report

They appear like angels in the night, rushing to a terminally ill patient's side, helping them through their last few moments on earth. And for the National Hospice Organization, helping the patient live with the knowledge they are going to die is exactly their job.

But the care Hospice provides goes beyond the surface; it focuses on the entire family. A focus that extends from counseling to medical care.

In the case of Ginger Antoniou, Hospice stepped in to help her son, John, take care of her. Every weekday a nurse's aid came by and gave Ginger a sponge bath and help her around the house.

But Hospice, which is a non-profit organization, also attempts to aid the individual through life while all along, the patient remains in control over decisions concerning his or her remaining life.

It provides alternative benefits not offered in traditional health care. The benefits focus on dealing with each patient's unique individual physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs.

One goal of Hospice is to help each individual with all physical activities that the patient cannot do. Another goal of Hospice is to provide an outlet for family and friends express their emotions. Hospice aids the patient and their family handle financial matters. And Hospice provide members of the clergy to talk to for support.

The Madison County Hospice of the Kentucky River, Inc., is governed by a board of directors elected locally. Hospice is licensed by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and is funded by Medicare, Medicaid, private health insurance, charitable donations and United Way of the Bluegrass.

Inside

■ 'Honeymoon in Vegas' should be annulled, B3.

■ Associate professor Penny Benzing chosen as 1992 Mom of the Year, B5.

■ Title IX: Are the sexes equal at Eastern? B7.

Next week

■ Endangered species

Indian art, culture coming to Eastern

By Kathy Poynter
Staff writer

On Sept. 25, Amada Gualinga and Rosario Mayancha, Amazon Indians from Puyo, Ecuador, will be using clay from their homeland's soil to sculpt ceramic pieces at the Campbell building.

Assistant professor of art, Joe Molinaro is excited about the artists bringing their personal experience and culture to Eastern.

"I want to expose the students to something that is completely out of the norm and yet related to the field," he said. "It's not really about the pots that they're going to make, it's about the interaction that is going to take place."

Molinaro was instrumental in bringing the artists to Kentucky. While visiting Quito, Ecuador he saw the pieces in a hardware store and immediately judged them as works of art.

"I had gone to Ecuador on my own with my family. I saw this pottery in some little stores around town, like in hardware stores," Molinaro said. "They had these pots, and they were real interesting to me, so I bought a few and didn't think much of it."

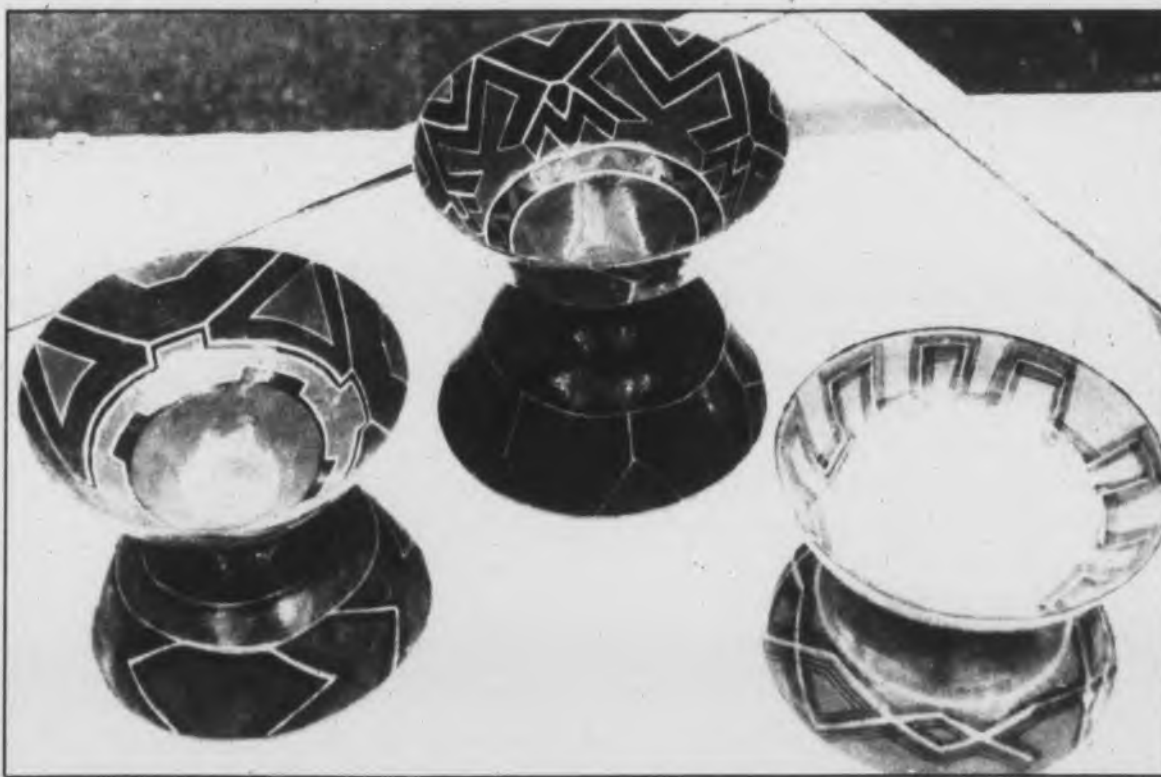
"Kentucky has a sister relationship with Ecuador called the Kentucky-Ecuador Partnership," Molinaro said. "Through that partnership I had the opportunity to have an exhibit of my artwork in Quito, Ecuador."

Molinaro later got a chance to return to Quito.

"A year ago this past summer I went to Ecuador to teach," he said. "While I was down there for the summer teaching, I went back to the town that I bought those pots from. I tried to make contact with who made the pots, and I did."

Gualinga, 36 and Mayancha, 24 speak no English, and will be traveling with an American translator. They make and decorate their pottery with natural resources.

They paint with black or iron red paint using brushes made with human hair, and they boil tree sap to coat the pot with a glossy finish.



Progress photo by DENNIS FERRELL

These pots made by Amada Gualinga and Rosario Mayancha, Indians from Puyo, Ecuador, will be part of a display that is coming to Eastern and other area colleges later this month.

Gualinga and Mayancha will be at Eastern on Sept. 25, but will also visit other area colleges. They will travel to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Centre College, Morehead State University, Midway, and the University of Louisville.

"All of those schools are working with me on this project," Molinaro said. "They've all contributed some money. I've got two grants, one from the Kentucky-Ecuador Partners, and one from Washington D.C. from the Partners of the Americas Program."

"On October 2, we're having the opening reception in Lexington at the gallery. I want to encourage the general public to attend," Molinaro said.

The finished pottery will be exhibited at the Lexington Public Library Art Gallery in downtown Lexington beginning Sept. 23. The exhibition will run for six weeks.

Ecuador in detail



Population:
9,235,000
Size: 109,483
Square miles
Languages:
Spanish,
Quechua

Source: World Facts in Brief

Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

Performance review

Black Cat Bone stages energetic performance

By Jerry Pennington
Arts editor

There is nothing quite like the thrill of live entertainment. The loudness of a band packed into a small building. The feeling of everything in the room vibrating with each note of the bass or each beat of the drum, or the persistent ringing in your ears the next morning.

Black Cat Bone and Guru Lovechild teamed up for one of these performances last Saturday at Bubble's Cat Club.

When I told Jeff Duncan of Recordsmith that I had never seen Black Cat Bone live, "Then you have to come and see them," was his reaction.

Now I understand why. If you have heard Black Cat Bone on CD, it is only a fraction of the experience.

Their live performance produces a mass of energy that manifests itself in the reaction of the crowd. The sound they generate is crisp and clear, but at the same time heavy and packs a punch.

The guitar of David Angstrom ranged from a melodic to a metal sound, while Mark Hendrick's bass playing added flare and energy.

Rounding out the trio is Jon McGee, whose rhythmic drums tacked on to produce Black Cat Bone's unique style.

The product is a hard rock sound, heavy at times, but not going over the brink of distortion.

During their Saturday performance, Angstrom announced that the band will be leaving for Los Angeles next week to begin work on a new record, and the show gave them a chance to test some of



Progress photo by JOHN HOWARD

Bassist Mark Hendricks of Black Cat Bone

their new songs.

New songs such as "No Angels" and "Give it all to the World" were warmly greeted by the crowd.

If the Bubble's crowd reaction reflects how the rest of the nation will react to Black Cat Bone, the band is in for a prosperous career.

I believe Black Cat Bone is made up of extremely talented individuals and will definitely go places within the next few years. Opening act Guru Lovechild, from Huntington, W. Va., also put on a good show.

Although their act had more of a metal edge to it, the sound produced was still excellent, and their songs were original.

Together, the two bands teamed up for a night of intense entertainment, something you don't find too often in Richmond.

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Read
The Eastern Progress

Arts & Entertainment



UPCOMING

RECORDSMITH TOP 10

1. Eric Clapton, "Unplugged"
2. Warrant, "Dog Eat Dog"
3. N 2 Deep, "Back to the Hotel"
4. Travis Tritt, "Trouble"
5. Roger Waters, "Amused to Death"
6. Bobby Brown, "Bobby"
7. Singles, Soundtrack
8. Lemonheads, "It's a Shame About Ray"
9. Techmaster, "P.E.B."
10. Toad the Wet Sprocket, "Fear"

MUSIC

Kevin Elsensmith, assistant professor of trumpet, will present a recital on at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 10 in Brock Auditorium. Elsensmith will be assisted by Richard Crosby on piano, David Cooper on organ and the ECU Brass.

Bubble's Cat Club has a variety of performances this weekend. Tonight, Catawampus will be playing, followed on Friday by Lyndon Jones, with opener Bone Head My Eye. Saturday night, a band from Berea called Loud Boom Shanka will perform.

Next Wednesday, Sept. 9, Bubble's will have the band Dillon Fence, who were featured in the July issue of Rolling Stone.

Gabraltar, which includes former members of Fire Dept. and Sweet F.A. will be playing at Phone 3 Lounge with performances running tonight through Saturday night.

ART

Painter Dennis Drummond and sculptor William Kolok currently have their work on exhibit in the Giles Art Gallery. The exhibition will run through Sept. 25.

Movie review

'Honeymoon in Vegas' feeble attempt at comedy

By George Roberts
Progress film critic

Had "Honeymoon in Vegas" been released during the frigid days of the Cold War, audience members viewing the movie would have been scurrying for their beloved bomb shelters.

Billed as a romantic comedy, though it is neither amorous nor humorous, "Vegas" crashes almost immediately upon take-off, exploding the contents of its meager payload haphazardly.

Unfortunately, skydiving Elvise and other abominations limp from the wreckage in the film, which evolves into a horror flick for those watching.

Written and directed by Andrew Bergman ("The Freshmen"), "Vegas" centers around a promise-filled plot in which Jack Singer (Nicolas Cage) makes a vow to his cantankerous mother, on her deathbed, that he will never marry.

This seems to suit Singer just fine, since he is not too hip on commitment anyway.

However, his girlfriend Betsy Nolan (Sarah Jessica Parker), begins gently tightening the noose around his neck, demanding a future of fulfillment with him.

Singer, a nerdy New York private eye, finally succumbs to the pressure and despite being haunted by guilt over breaking his vow to his mother and immense doubt, asks Betsy to marry him.

They decide on a quickie wedding in Las Vegas, a fateful decision in their future.

Upon arrival at Bally's Hotel (which receives shameless advertising throughout), Jack, while seeking an excuse to stall the nuptials, is lured into a poker game by card shark Tommy Korman (James Caan), who has his well-trained eyes on Betsy.

In an epic contrivance, Betsy just so happens to physically resemble Korman's dear departed wife. Korman hustles Jack out of \$65,000 at the table, money he, of course, does not have on hand.

To square his debt, Korman tells Jack he will call it even if Betsy agrees to spend the upcoming weekend with him.

Though both of them are outraged at the prospect, Betsy eventually agrees in order to keep her beloved Jack's body parts intact.

Korman then whisks Betsy off to his palatial Hawaiian home, where he eventually convinces her she should marry him, since he obviously cares more about her than Jack does.

Betsy eventually agrees, and soon she and Korman are flying back to Vegas for their minute wedding.

Interspersed with these implausible events is a continuous Elvis joke (never funny even once), including an Elvis impersonators' convention, Elvis tunes mixed in the film at various intervals, and the aforementioned sky diving Elvise.

All the while, Jack keeps chasing Betsy to Hawaii and back to Vegas, never catching her until every tired gag is dragged to a wheezing halt in a happy ending which would embarrass Mel Brooks for its chutzpah.

If Bergman cannot pilot a film any better than this one, he should get out of the business.

He was either drunk or asleep in the cockpit when he sent this one crashing into theaters.

I'd be very leery of even sticking this one in a VCR, for fear it might self-destruct.



Photo courtesy of CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT

Nicolas Cage and Sarah Jessica Parker play a couple whose wedding plans are complicated in "Honeymoon in Vegas."

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Hurricane hits home

Students deal with Andrew's aftermath

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

Everyone has read the statistics about Hurricane Andrew and the havoc it wreaked on southern Florida and Louisiana, but to most of us, safe and dry in Kentucky, it seems far away and unreal.

To at least three people on this campus, though, the hurricane is very real and very close to home.

Sue Zylstra is an Eastern senior who plays basketball and runs track.

Zylstra was at her boyfriend's house in Louisville when her parents called to tell her that they had been ordered to evacuate their Miami home.

Her parents boarded up the house and drove two hours north to her sister's home in West Palm Beach to wait out the storm.

When they returned the next morning, they had trouble even finding their house.

The front porch was blown into the pool, most of the roof was completely gone, and all their furniture and other belongings were drenched.

The first night back, the Zylstras stayed in the house to protect it from looters. Since then, they have been travelling the two hours to West Palm every day just to take showers.

Although some items were saved, they must essentially start over and buy everything new.

"It's the little sentimental things in the house I miss," Sue Zylstra said. "At least my parents are OK."

Sue's sister-in-law in Michigan is sending her parents a motor home to stay in until their house gets rebuilt.

Zylstra isn't the only Eastern athlete affected by Andrew.

Son Tran and Anthony Johnson

What you can do

□ **The Salvation Army**, Main Street, Richmond, is taking donations and urges people to send cash instead of goods. Call David Grigsby at 624-5826.

□ **The Red Cross** will be in front of the Powell Building Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. to take donations and answer any questions about their relief fund. Call 623-3010.

are freshmen football players who live together in O'Donnell. Both are from Homestead, Fla., which was the area hardest hit by the hurricane.

Tran said his mother and two sisters were unable to evacuate because the outgoing traffic was so dense.

The three spent the hours when the hurricane was most destructive in a closet and it wasn't until the sun rose in the morning that they realized their roof was gone.

Tran said he feels sorry for his 9-year-old sister who had to live through that experience.

His family is basically living in the kitchen now because that's the only room left with a roof, his mother's orchid garden is gone, and his old bedroom is under a foot-and-a-half of water.

"I felt vulnerable because I had to just wait and I couldn't do anything," Tran said.

Johnson said his family wasn't expecting the storm to hit their area so hard and they decided to weather the storm in their home.

Johnson's grandmother and

mother passed the storm in his sister's closet, while his father sought refuge in another one.

For two days after the storm, Johnson didn't hear from his family because the phone lines were out and he didn't know if they were safe until his uncle in Texas called him.

Their hometown of Homestead is virtually gone. Tran described it as a dead town.

The news has been full of Hurricane Andrew horror stories since it hit on Monday, Aug. 24. At least 20 people died, 250,000 people are homeless, 19,500 troops have been called to help with emergency care, and President Bush has already given \$405 million in federal funds to the area.

Donations have been pouring in from all over the country and the National Guard has set up tent cities for the people who have found themselves suddenly homeless.

Kentucky, too, has done its share to help the storm victims.

WLAP radio station in Lexington and Lexington Cargo trucking company co-sponsored "Rolling Relief," a relief fund for victims of the storm. All totaled, the project has raised enough supplies to fill 20 tractor trailer trucks.

Volunteers worked from 6 a.m. to midnight Monday sorting and loading all the donations that poured into the center at the Lexington Mall.

Among the volunteers, were three Eastern students from the Catholic Newman Center; Sandy Mueller, Jenny Brooks and Michelle Kremer.

Mueller, president of the Newman Center Council, said the three took donations to Lexington and then spent about four hours helping out.

"You would stop and look at ev-



Photos submitted

Sue Zylstra's house in Miami was destroyed by Hurricane Andrew. Right, her house the way it appeared before the storm. Above, the house after Andrew was finished with it.



eryone loading trucks and sorting things and it was like one big group effort, like a family," Mueller said. "There was a sense of togetherness you wouldn't think could be produced so quickly."

The rest of Madison County donated mostly at K-Mart in Richmond through the Richmond Salvation Army Corps which sent the largest U-Haul available full of donations.

Donations are still being accepted at the Salvation Army office. Lieutenant David Grigsby of the Salvation Army urges everyone to send monetary donations rather than actual supplies because a lot of people are sending non-emergency items, and because it takes so much time and manpower to distribute the goods. Grigsby said 100 percent of do-

nations go directly to the Hurricane relief fund. Make checks payable to the Salvation Army and indicate at the bottom that they are to be used for hurricane relief.

The Red Cross has expressed this same opinion about sending money,

instead of goods.

The Student Paralegal Association will be sponsoring a press conference Tuesday to explain the Red Cross relief program and what individuals can do to help through the Red Cross.

Richmond Church Directory



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Activities

Professor chosen Mom of Year

'Supermom'
balances family,
job, charity work

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

"All you can do is be the best parent, best teacher, and best friend that you can be," Penny Benzing said. "When you strive to be perfect, that's when you get into trouble."

Benzing, an associate professor in the occupational therapy department, was named 1992 Kentucky Mom of the Year.

She then went on to compete in the national Mom of the year contest as one of 16 finalists from 50 states.

"I didn't show, place, or win, but I had a wonderful time," she said describing the national competition.

Her oldest daughter, Ellen, a senior at Tulane University, wrote an essay nominating her mother for the award in response to a notice she saw in the



Penny Benzing has been a single mother since 1975.

Richmond Register.

The following is an excerpt from the original essay.

"Despite my mother's busy schedule, she always has had time for my sister and me to be a seamstress for our stuffed animals' clothes, a playhouse builder, a veterinarian for the stray cats I brought home, the best baker of chocolate chip brownies, a

chauffeur for my sister and me before we could drive, a listener, a tutor, a best friend, a driving instructor, a walking partner and best of all, my mother."

Benzing, a single parent since 1975, also has another daughter, Corrie, who attends Transylvania University.

She put herself through her master's degree while rearing her two daughters who were then in preschool.

She has been Teacher of the year in Eastern's occupational therapy department and has been named a fellow in the American Occupational Therapy Association, which is one of the highest honors given in her field.

She is also the faculty adviser to Eastern's rugby team and still finds time in her busy schedule to go to all their home games.

She is currently on sabbatical leave exploring ways that occupational therapists can assist caregivers of people with Alzheimer's and memory disorders.

She has been an activist in Rich-

mond for those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders.

Benzing founded and coordinates a program sponsored by the occupational therapy department called "The Place To Be."

"The Place To Be" is an activities program for people with memory disorders that meets once a week at the Baptist Student Union.

Occupational Therapy students get level one field work credit for working with the program.

When Ellen Benzing was seven or eight years old and in Brownie Scouts, her troop leader taught her to cross-stitch and she made her mother a cross-stitched Superman crest with "Supermom" written inside.

Supermom Benzing said that while she felt like a celebrity for a while after receiving the award, she thinks there are thousands of moms out there more qualified for the award and that her daughter just happened to write a good essay.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," Benzing said.



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UPCOMING

Sept. 8 - 9 p.m. Baptist Student
Union is sponsoring a Christian
drama team, Paul and Nicole
Johnson, at their regular worship
service.

Sept. 9 - 5 p.m. Powell grill.
Office of Minority Affairs and the
Counseling Center are sponsoring a
pizza party for African American

freshmen as a kickoff for
"FRESHTIPS."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kappa Delta Tau service
organization will hold fall rush parties
as follows: Sept. 8 - Herndon
Lounge, Powell Building. Casual
dress. Sept. 10 - McGregor Hall
Lobby, casual dress. Sept. 15 -
McGregor Hall Lobby, casual dress.
Sept. 17 - Walnut Hall, Keen
Johnson Building, Sunday dress. All
parties are at 9 p.m. For more
information, call Alison at 622-4570.

Fellowship of Christian
Athletes will begin holding meetings
on Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Wallace
447. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in men's or
women's tennis singles must sign up
in the Intramurals office by Sept. 11.

Intramurals and the department
of student life are sponsoring free
aerobics classes in Telford and
Case Halls Monday through
Thursday. They will begin after
Labor Day. See posters in halls for
times. Call Melanie at 2071 or
Cynthia at 2055 for more
information.

Student organizations must
submit an annual report from Spring
1992 to the Office of Student
Activities, Powell 128, by Sept. 18 in
order to be registered on campus.
Reports should include all officers'
names, addresses and phone
numbers.

All residence halls will soon be

electing floor representatives. Contact
hall staff or call Lynn at 2077.

EKU Barriers will hold an
organizational meeting Thursday,
Sept. 10. Students interested in law
are invited. For information call Klaus
H. Heberle at 622-5931.

Entertainers are needed to
volunteer for the Muscular Dystrophy
Association's telethon at the
Richmond Mall. Those interested call
623-2111.

EKU Women will be holding a
barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at the
Arlington Mule barn. Advance tickets
are required and cost \$8.50.

The Salvation Army is looking for
someone to work eight hours on
Fridays in the thrift store and picking
up donations. Pays minimum wage.
Call David Grigsby at 624-5826.

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Holly Cawood
Kristi Chaffins
DeNiece Hall
Amy Hutchinson
Cindy Jenkins
Janie Lawson

Amy Layne
Ashley Masters
Amy Mullins
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Niki Sheridan
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Mistie Spurlock
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Scott Rohrer

Sports
Commentary

Athletics: why fix it if it isn't broke?

Title IX: "The equality of rights under the law should not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on act of sex."

What this really means is the number of male athletes should be the same as the number of female athletes.

Equality— that's the goal.

Early last season, the women's field hockey team reminded the university of this amendment by filing a complaint when they lost their team.

They cried that the women athletes at Eastern aren't treated with the same respect as the men.

Since then, the subject of "Title IX" has remained one of the most praised, criticized and more importantly, misunderstood conversation pieces on campus.

It's the same old thing: male athletes are mad at female athletes for trying to run them out and female athletes are mad at male athletes for being there in the first place.

With women's issues at the forefront of our society, women athletes are just trying to get the opportunities they have felt they deserve.

Unfortunately, here at Eastern, it's a no-win situation.

Here's why: in an attempt to equal out the two sexes, the university has to do one of two things— they must either cut the number of men who are competing in athletics or increase the number of women participating.

It would be simple if we had a massive athletic budget like the big-time athletic programs. We could just add whatever women's sports we needed to equal everything out and everyone would be happy.

But we don't.

In fact, with last year's budget cuts, we don't have enough in the bank to add anything.

This means taking money away from the men's sports in order to get enough spending for the women to equal out the current 70-30 distribution.

My point is, why take away from something that's already there, especially when the university has worked so hard with it's athletic program?

By cutting the men's teams down or possibly doing away with a team altogether, you are hurting the athletic program more than you're helping it.

I understand that women deserve the same chances as men. As Geri Polvino, the women's volleyball coach said, "Sport teaches us all lessons, male and female."

She's right. But if we take away from what we've built, aren't we going backwards?

Another important topic is whether women should have as many participants in athletics as men.

The proportion of men to women shouldn't have anything to do with sports. It should be based on a desire to play.

If women as a whole have the same desire to play, then why did this whole thing get so lopsided in the first place?

The way to a stronger, more successful and non-discriminating program is to work hard with the money we get in the future, not by chopping up the program and starting over.

In the future, we should put our efforts and money into women's athletics.

If they have an equal desire to compete in collegiate athletics, then they should get equal money and respect.

I wish that male and female athletes were treated equally. It would make a strong program stronger.

I just don't think taking the good from the program is way to achieve this goal.

Harbaugh: 'This is a program game'

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

The legendary Vince Lombardi once said that a school without football is in danger of deteriorating into a medieval study hall.

With that in mind, President Thomas Meredith and the Western Kentucky Board of Regents voted 6-4 last spring not to abolish the Western football program. Hilltopper fans were spared the agony of having to go through a fall without football on "The Hill."

Just a few months after that near-fatal blow, Western is back for another football season. Whether or not it is a matter of coincidence, chief rival Eastern Kentucky will pay the first visit to "The Hill" since the program has been given new life.

"This is a program game," Western Coach Jack Harbaugh said. "That's the way we're approaching it. It's probably the most important game Western Kentucky has played in maybe the last 10 years."

Eastern may very well be playing in front of more than 15,000 people when they step onto L.T. Smith Field Saturday night. Western's athletic department has raised \$315,000 and sold nearly 150 percent more season tickets than ever before.

"We've overcome some adversity here over the last six months," Harbaugh said. "It's a challenge that the players have been waiting for. These last six months, we've gone from the point where we've had our program almost taken away to the point where we're going to have the chance now to make a statement, and the first part of that statement will be Saturday night."

Western returns 13 starters from last year's 3-8 squad. Junior Jairus Malcombe will lead Western's new I-bone offense.

"Their offense has changed," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said. "They've gone to what they call the I-bone. They're probably going to be more of an option team than what we've seen in the past few years."

Eastern has historically had trouble in Bowling Green, where Western owns a 21-9 edge. Eastern snapped a three-game losing streak at Western when they came away with a 35-12 win in 1990.

"They're just a little different football team at home that they are away," Kidd said. "They



Progress photo by BOBBY JO SHIELDS

Quarterback Joey Crenshaw (left) and tailback Markus Thomas, shown here in practice earlier this week, are the keys to the Colonel offense. Their talents will be on display Saturday when Eastern opens its season at Western Kentucky.

just seem to be a little more aggressive, a little more nasty than what they are when they play here."

The Colonels will have another major obstacle to overcome, as the top two fullbacks, Bryan Dickerson and Kendrick Fishback are out with injuries. Kidd said the two may not even make the trip to Western.

Rising to the forefront as Markus Thomas' backfield running mate is true freshman Carlo Stallings, a 6-foot, 210-pounder from Louisville Ballard. He will be backed up by juniors George Kovach and possibly Mike Penman, who is also the main backup to Thomas at tailback.

"The biggest problem we've got right now, injury-wise, is fullback," Kidd said. "I don't think Dickerson or Fishback will even make

the trip. Penman is really too light to go in there and knock out ends and linebackers, but the courage is there and the heart is there."

Meanwhile, Kidd said starting linebacker Ted Fouser is doubtful for Saturday. He will be replaced by sophomore Andrew Nettles.

"(Nettles) has had a great fall," Kidd said. "He has really impressed me this fall. That kid has busted his butt every play."

Kidd also said starting tight end Dwayne Woods has been practicing and should be able to play Saturday. He said guard John Reynolds may not play, but starting guard James Hand will be ready.

The insertion of Stallings as the starting fullback means two freshmen will start in the opening game. Redshirt-freshman Joe Smith has won the job at safety.

Stallings and Smith, along with several second-stringers, have never played in a college game. That factor is of an immediate concern to Kidd.

"I think as the year goes on, we're going to get better," Kidd said. "What we need now is to play and get some experience and see what we've got. Where our depth comes is from people that have never played in a game."

Harbaugh said the Eastern game is one the team, and the school, has been gearing toward since learning they would still be playing this year.

"It's two emotions, really," Harbaugh said. "Number one, it's the opening game of the season, and that's always exciting. The other one is that it's Eastern Kentucky, and that's even more exciting."

Eastern Kentucky vs. Western Kentucky

Game time: 8 p.m. Saturday

Site: L.T. Smith Stadium, Bowling Green

Series record: Western 37, Eastern 29, 3 ties

Last meeting: Eastern 37 Western 22

What to watch for: Both teams are inexperienced, especially in the offensive and defensive lines. Eastern will start a true freshman at fullback and Western will start two true freshmen on the offensive line.

Western's football program may hinge on this game. Many feel the Hilltoppers could save their program if it can beat their intrastate rivals.

Look for a typical Eastern-Western game— hard hitting, aggressive, physical-style football. And since it is the first game for both teams, you'll probably see plenty of yellow flags.
Ted's prediction: Eastern 21, Western 6

Eastern-Western scores

1914	EKU 34, WKU 6	1961	WKU 16, EKU 15
	WKU 18, EKU 0	1962	EKU 6, WKU 5
1915	EKU 0, WKU 0	1963	WKU 29, EKU 6
	WKU 6, WKU 0	1964	WKU 24, EKU 0
1916	EKU 13, WKU 12	1965	EKU 28, WKU 12
	EKU 16, WKU 0	1966	EKU 24, WKU 12
1921	WKU 21, EKU 0	1967	EKU 14, WKU 14
1922	WKU 47, EKU 6	1968	EKU 16, WKU 7
1927	WKU 12, EKU 0	1969	WKU 27, EKU 26
1929	WKU 36, EKU 0	1970	WKU 19, EKU 7
1930	WKU 50, EKU 0	1971	WKU 16, EKU 7
1934	WKU 47, EKU 9	1972	WKU 10, EKU 0
1935	WKU 40, EKU 6	1973	WKU 35, EKU 0
1936	WKU 7, EKU 0	1974	WKU 34, EKU 24
1937	WKU 23, EKU 0	1975	EKU 13, WKU 7
1938	WKU 32, EKU 7	1976	WKU 10, EKU 6
1939	WKU 26, EKU 0	1977	EKU 35, WKU 10
1941	WKU 27, EKU 20	1978	WKU 17, EKU 16
1942	EKU 18, WKU 0	1979	EKU 8, WKU 6
1946	EKU 6, WKU 0	1980	WKU 13, EKU 10
1947	EKU 27, WKU 7	1981	EKU 19, WKU 11
1948	WKU 14, EKU 13	1982	EKU 35, WKU 21
1949	EKU 20, WKU 7	1983	EKU 10, WKU 10
1950	WKU 14, EKU 13	1984	WKU 17, EKU 10
1951	EKU 31, WKU 7	1985	EKU 51, WKU 21
1952	WKU 48, EKU 6	1986	WKU 24, EKU 10
1953	EKU 13, WKU 7	1987	EKU 20, WKU 10
1954	EKU 21, WKU 0		*EKU 40, WKU 17
1955	EKU 7, WKU 0	1988	WKU 16, EKU 14
1956	WKU 14, EKU 6		*EKU 41, WKU 24
1957	EKU 28, WKU 0	1989	EKU 24, WKU 3
1958	WKU 21, EKU 14	1990	EKU 35, WKU 12
1959	WKU 14, EKU 7	1991	EKU 37, WKU 22
1960	EKU 17, WKU 7		* indicates I-AA playoffs

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Sports

Eastern awaiting court decision

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

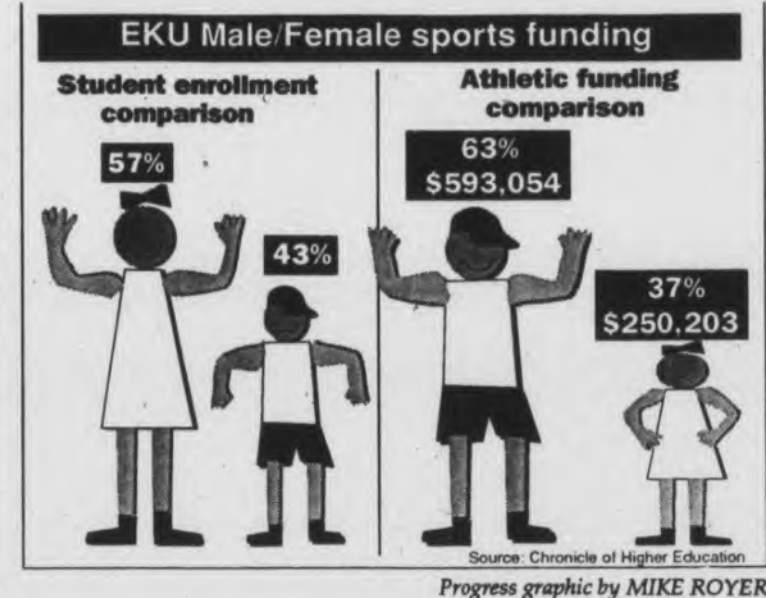
Nearly 19 months have passed since Eastern's field hockey program was declared dead, yet angry team members are still fighting on another front.

While hope for the program being reinstated is all but gone, the players are striving to see that other female athletes are given the same opportunities as their male counterparts. And as the Title IX complaint filed last year by the field hockey team winds to its conclusion, university officials are doing all they can to ensure that a similar case does not reappear.

"We know the areas of concerns that the Office of Civil Rights has, and we're in the process of responding to those as to how we can rectify them," Assistant Athletic Director Martha Mullins said. "And that's as far as we've gotten."

The national Office of Civil Rights has determined the university needs to improve in the areas of travel and athletic training regarding women's athletics. The response stems from the February 1991 sex discrimination complaint filed by members of the field hockey team.

"There's a lot more money spent on the men," said Tracey Oke, former goalie and current spokesperson for the field hockey team. "They say the men bring in more money, but it can



be shown that the men cost the school more money. The football team costs the school a lot more money than probably all of the women's teams combined."

The complaint states that the members of the field hockey team were upset with the condition of their home, Gertrude Hood Field, the available practice space for women's teams and the locker room space in Alumni Coliseum. They claimed the women's facilities, benefits and money spent on the athletes and the programs did not

measure up to that of the men.

"The university went on the assumption that if 70 percent of our athletes were men and 30 percent of our athletes were women, that if the services and budgets were divided that way, that we were in compliance," Mullins said. "I think now, they're looking more at, not the number of athletes that you have that are male and the number of athletes you have that are female, but rather they have a tendency to look at what the composition of the student body is in terms of

full-time undergraduate enrollment."

Eastern currently has a 43-57 percent male-female ratio. By comparison, 68 percent of the athletes on scholarship are men, while only 32 percent are women.

The athletic department spends 63 percent of its funds (\$593,054) on men and 37 percent (\$250,203) on women.

Athletic Director and Football Coach Roy Kidd said the school is still in the process of upgrading the women's programs. He claims Eastern is ahead of its peers in terms of the quality of women's athletics.

"We do more for our women around here than probably any team in our conference," Kidd said.

In explaining the procedure for the Title IX complaint process, Mullins said the accused offender has the responsibility, by law, to respond to the complaint. The Office of Civil Rights then investigates the complaint and responds to the university. After the problem areas are determined, the accused offender proposes changes to improve the quality of those areas.

"The university is in the process of making that final response, which the Office of Civil Rights will look at again, and then come back with the next step," Mullins said. "That's where we are, and as far as I know, there has been no final determination."

Mullins said the process should be completed by Christmas.

Golfers aim to join ranks of nation's elite

By Scott Rohrer
Assistant sports editor

After winning the Ohio Valley Conference title last April, the Colonel golf squad is back with something to prove to the rest of the country.

Coming into the season, *Golf World Magazine* has ranked Eastern 74th in the nation.

"That's the lowest we've been ranked since I've been here and it's still way too high as far as I'm concerned," said senior R.C. Chase, last year's conference champion. "We're just a few steps from gaining real national attention and moving into the top 25."

The team is more mature this year with seven returning seniors. With their experience and last year's momentum, Coach Lew Smither says this year's team could be a force.

"I think this year's team is much stronger in all aspects than last year's," Smither said. "We actually have 11 or 12 guys who all have the material to do what it takes."

Among those players are returning seniors Mike Cahill, Dean Marks and Clay Hamrick.

Cahill and Marks, who both had top ten finishes in the OVC Tournament last season, have their sites set even higher this year.

Hamrick played in the United States Amateur last weekend after qualifying earlier this summer.

"Right now the team has a rare quality," Hamrick said. "We're at that

point where we have almost all seniors to lead us, combined with a 'new confidence' in the players."

Smither says only one thing is needed to pull it all together.

Also returning are senior Bill Carboy and sophomore Brad Fath, both of which played in the OVC Tournament last spring.

"We don't have one outstanding player," Smither said. "But we need someone to step forward and take the leadership role."

"I cannot be the team leader," Smither said. "But what I want to do is develop a team with a more harmonious relationship. We need to work as one unit and be sincerely supportive of one another."

Another of Smither's goals is to repeat as OVC champions.

"Of course winning the OVC goes without question, but I think it's attainable to be in the Top 25 in the nation," Smither said.

To do that, Smither says the Colonels would have to win three or four of their 10 tournaments this fall and next spring.

"The winning is all up to us," Carboy said. "Once we win one tournament I think that will start us on a roll and we may just end up at the NCAA Tournament in May."

The Colonels must be ranked at least fifth in their region to gain an invitation to the NCAA sectional qualifier. From there, they must play even better to continue on to the national tournament.

Fath, the team's young spark,



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Junior Chris Yard hits a tee shot as senior Paul Douglas looks on during practice Monday at Arlington Country Club. Several golfers are attempting to claim one of the five qualifying spots for the Colonels season opener Sept. 18-19 at the Murray State Invitational.

played some solid golf last season as a freshman. Fath says he is thrilled to be the only underclassman on the varsity squad.

"I'm just happy to be able to contribute to a winning team," Fath said. "But I do have some great gut feelings

about the team this year. I can't wait until the first tournament."

Individuals are currently playing qualifying rounds for spots on the team. Eastern's first tournament will be at the Murray State Invitational Sept. 18-19.

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

Lester to play for Rams this season

Former Eastern running back Tim Lester has survived the final cut and will play for the NFL Los Angeles Rams this season.

Lester, a senior at Eastern last season, was a 10th round draft choice of the Rams in April. He joins Myron Guyton of the New York Giants, Danny Copeland of the Washington Redskins, Jesse Small of the Philadelphia Eagles and John Jackson and Aaron Jones of the Pittsburgh Steelers as former Colonels in the NFL.

Lester was one of four Eastern hopefuls to make an NFL squad this season. David Wilkins (49'ers), Rick Burkhead (Dolphins) and Greg McKee (Oilers) participate in training camps and the preseason, but none made the final 47-man roster.

Volleyball team opens season Friday

Eastern's volleyball team will open its season this weekend as it hosts the six-team Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Games will begin at 11 a.m. Friday and Saturday at Alumni Coliseum. Participants scheduled to play in the tournament include Missouri, Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, Dayton and Samford.

Baseball scrimmage set for Sept. 19

The annual Maroon-White baseball scrimmage is scheduled for Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. at Turkey Hughes Field.

Following the scrimmage, the baseball team will play a nine-game fall schedule. Eastern will open its fall season by hosting a doubleheader with Morehead State Sept. 26.

Park retains NCBWA position

Eastern Sports Information Director Karl Park has retained his position as Midwest Region Director for the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association for the fifth year in a row.

Park, who is in his 23rd year as SID, was chosen for the position at the annual workshop of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). He is in charge of coordinating activities, membership and recruitment of members in Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

Baseball team signs prep stars

Three high school stars have signed national letters-of-intent to play baseball for Coach Jim Ward at Eastern this year.

First baseman Jim Putko of Liberty High School in Youngstown, Ohio, signed with the Colonels in May. Putko won the Youngstown Class B League batting championship with a .406 average.

Centerfielder Joshua Williams of Oak Hills High School in Cincinnati signed in early July. Williams batted .342, with two home runs and 16 RBI's as a senior.

Pitcher Brent Whittaker of Madison Central High School in Richmond also signed in July. Whittaker was 6-1 with a 1.05 ERA, while compiling 97 strikeouts last season.

Track athletes sign with Colonels

Five men and seven women runners have signed national letters-of-intent to run track for Coach Rick Erdmann at Eastern this year.

The men's signees include Leon Pullen of Dayton, Ohio, Lloyd Haskett of Sussex, Va., Josh Colvin of Marion, Ind., Jesse White of Gretna La., and Chris Harvey of Dowagiac, Mich.

The women's signees include Danielle Glass, Michelle Price and Sunshine Wilson of Ontario, Canada, Sonja Smith of Cumberland, Md., Amy Hathaway of Centerville, Ohio, Colleen Beatty of Washington Court House, Ohio, and Lorraine Dunne of Kildare, Ireland.

Quote of the Week

Assistant Athletic Director Martha Mullins, on the evolution of Title IX in intercollegiate athletics.

"It gives people an opportunity to think through the way they're doing things. When you're required to evaluate how you're doing things, you take a closer look and realize what you're doing."

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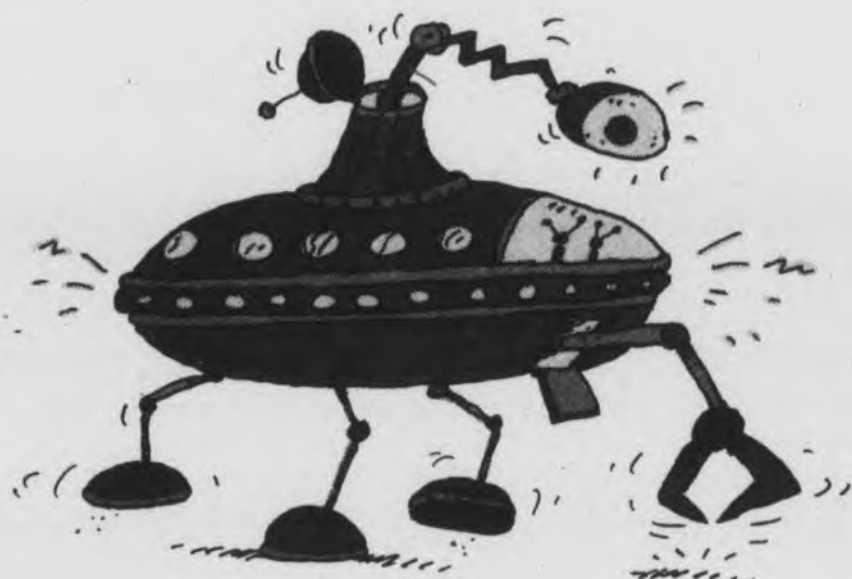
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